





COMUS ANNUAL

PUBLISHED BY

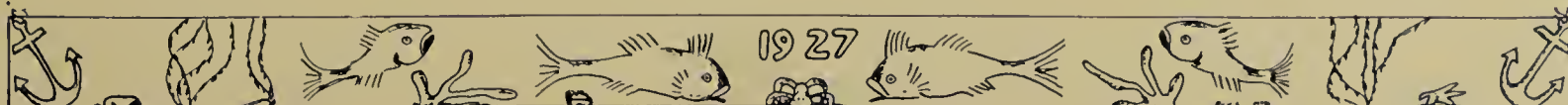
THE SENIOR CLASS

1927



Zanesville Senior High School

ZANESVILLE, OHIO

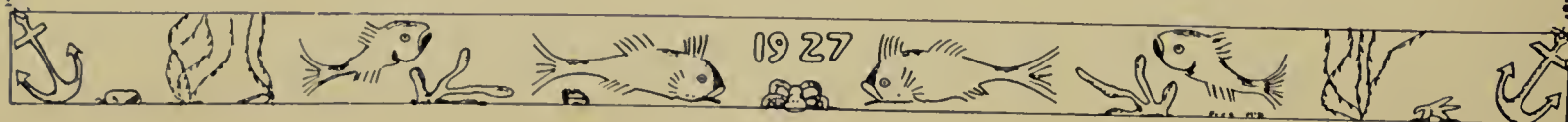




Foreword

“Come my friends,
'Tis not too late to seek a newer world.
Push off, and sitting well in order smite
The sounding furrows; for my purpose holds
To sail beyond the sunset, and the baths
Of all the western stars, until I die.
It may be that the gulfs will wash us down;
It may be we shall touch the Happy Isles,
And see the great Achilles, whom we knew.
Though much is taken, much abides; and though
We are not now that strength which in old days
Moved earth and heaven; that which we are, we are;
One equal temper of heroic hearts,
Made weak by time and fate, but strong in will
To strive, to seek, to find, and not to yield.”

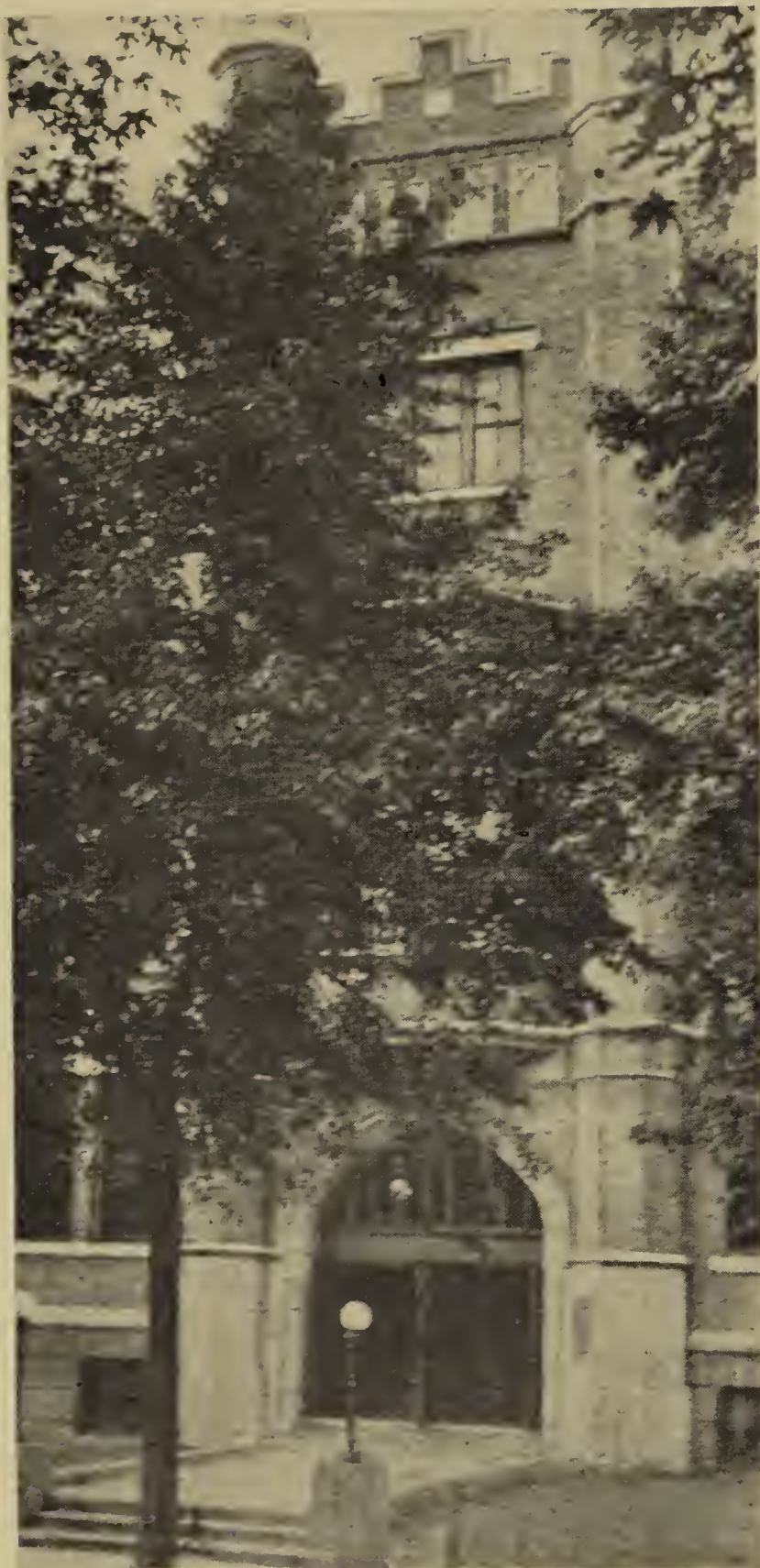
—TENNYSON.



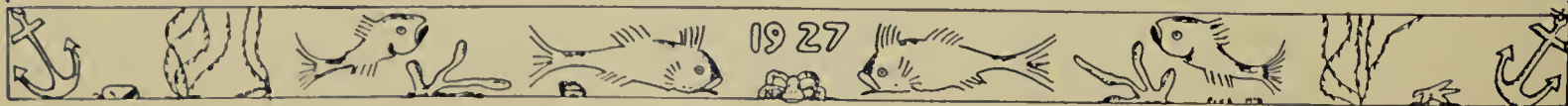
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HIGH SCHOOL ENTRANCE





ADMINISTRATION

Superintendent C. T. Prose

Mr. C. T. Prose became Superintendent of the Zanesville Public Schools last fall. This year marked his twentieth anniversary of service in our schools.

He came to Zanesville twenty years ago as a teacher of science in the High School. Later he became assistant principal, and was soon promoted to principal of the Zanesville Normal School and supervisor of the grade schools. Because of his efficiency and merit he was promoted to the principalship of the Grover Cleveland Junior High School upon its dedication in the fall of 1924.

When looking for a superintendent to succeed Mr. Kirkendall, the Board of Education felt that right in our midst was a man far more capable than any other applicant for the position.

Mr. Prose is honored and respected by pupils and teachers throughout the city. His exceptional personality and sympathetic dealings have added greatly to his success.

His popularity with the Zanesville teachers was expressed at a banquet which their organization held to celebrate his twentieth year in our city. He was presented with a life membership in the National Educational Association, a much coveted honor.

We hope that the schools of Zanesville will enjoy many more years of his faithful guidance in the future.





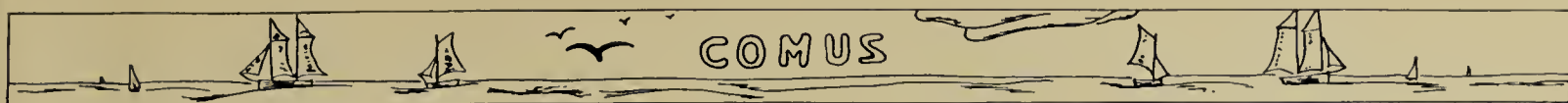
Mr. Mansperger

Mr. M. M. Mansperger, our principal, came to us from Urbana, in the fall of 1923. He needs no introduction to those associated with our school, yet it is extremely difficult to do justice in such a small space to his excellent work in managing the affairs of the Zanesville Senior High School.

Mr. Mansperger, whose home is in Caldwell, was graduated from Ohio State University, and holds the degree of Bachelor of Science in Education from that institution. While in school, he was a teacher of mathematics at North High School, Columbus. Later he became principal of Barnesville High School. He is a member of Phi Kappa Tau, and Phi Beta Kappa, an honorary educational fraternity.

For the past four years he has held the responsible position of chief executive of Zanesville High School. He is looked up to as a real man among men because of the tactful manner with which he has piloted the affairs of the school through the most trying circumstances. The rapid growth and improvement of Zanesville High are evidences of the untiring efforts he has put forth in her behalf.

His quick, ready smile, and his pleasing personality have made him exceptionally popular with students, faculty and townspeople, for his activities are not limited to the school alone. He is president of the Young Peoples Society of Grace Methodist Episcopal Church, President of the Kiwanis Club and Commander of the Zanesville Post No. 29 of the American Legion.



Faculty

MR. C. T. PROSE, B. Sc. in Ed., Denison University, University of Wisconsin, Western Reserve, Ohio State University. Superintendent of Schools.

MR. M. M. MANSPERGER, B. Sc. in Ed., Ohio State University, University of Chicago. Principal of Z. H. S.

MRS. LUCY HARVEY, B. Sc. in Ed., Ohio University, U. S. History. Assistant Principal of Z. H. S.

MISS HELEN S. ARNOLD, A. B., B. Sc. in Ed., Ohio State University. Spanish II, French I, II.

MR. C. F. BATEMAN, Miami University. Manual Training.

MISS FERN BATEMAN, B. Sc. in Ed., Ohio State University. English I

MR. B. O. BLACK, Bliss Normal School, Wooster College, Ohio State University, Columbia University. Bookkeeping I, II.

MR. E. C. BOGGS, B. Sc. in Ed., Denison University. Algebra I, Physics.

MR. W. G. FORMAN, B. A., Muskingum College, Kenyon College. U. S. History, Community Civics.

MISS ALICE S. GILLESPIE, Women's Art School, Chicago Art School, Prang Art School, Michigan Normal. Art.

MISS ALICE H. GILLESPIE, B. A., Ohio State University. Athletics for Girls.

MISS REBA H. GOBEL, B. A., Oberlin College, University of Wisconsin, Columbia University. Plane Geometry.

MR. C. LEE HETZLER, Music.

MISS RACHAEL J. HIGGINS, A. B., Ohio University, M. A., Columbia University. English III, Dramatic Coach.

MISS MARGARET HOOK, B. S., Maryland College, Columbia University. Domestic Science.

MR. CHAS. W. HOWELL, B. Sc. in Ed., Denison University, Ohio State University. U. S. History, Commercial Law.

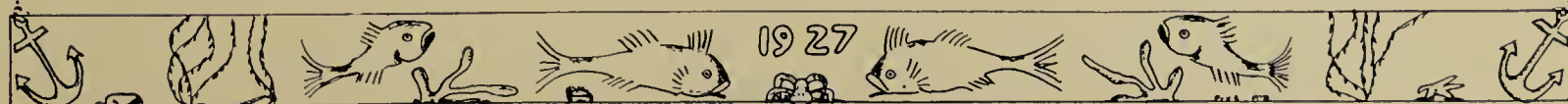
MISS GWENDOLYN MARRIOTT, B. A., Ohio Wesleyan. Latin I, Social Civics.

MISS LUCY MARTINEAU, Colorado Agricultural College, Detroit Normal, University of Chicago. Domestic Science.

MR. RICHARD A. McELHINEY, Meredith Business College, Muskingum College. Shorthand I, Typing I.

MISS GRACE L. PETTY, B. A., Mt. Union College. World History.

MR. JOHN B. PHILLIPS, A. B., Ohio Wesleyan, University of Wisconsin. Social Civics, Commerce and Industry, Debate Coach, Geography.





MISS LAURA RIESBECK, B. Sc. in Ed., Muskingum College, Ohio University. Business Arithmetic, Algebra I.

MISS LENA A. SCHAEFER, A. B., Ohio Northern University, University of Chicago. Latin II, III, IV.

MR. NORRIS F. SCHNEIDER, B. Sc., in Ed., Ohio State University, M. A., Columbia University. English IV, Faculty Adviser of Zanesvillian and Comus.

MISS LUCILLE SELBACH, B. A., B. Sc. in Ed., Ohio State University. English III, IV.

MR. M. M. SHAMP, Steubenville Business College, Physical Directors' College. Athletics for Boys.

MISS ALICE M. SMITH, A. B., Miami University, Ohio State University, Harvard University. World History, Community Civics.

MR. C. E. STOOKEY, B. A., Ashland College, Ohio University, Bliss Business College. Shorthand II, Typing II.

MR. L. J. TODD, A. B., Muskingum College. Chemistry.

MISS LUCILLE M. VOGT, Northwestern University, Emerson College, Ohio University, Muskingum College. English II, III.

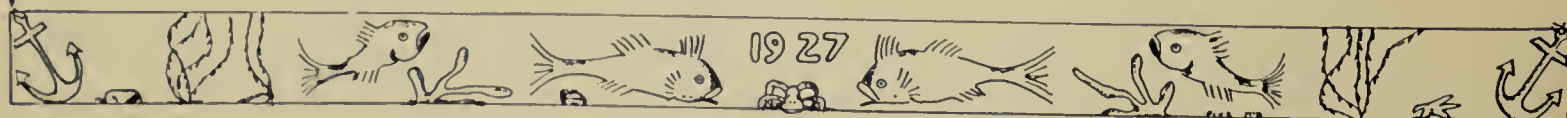
MISS HELEN VANDENBARK, Ph. B., Denison University. English II.

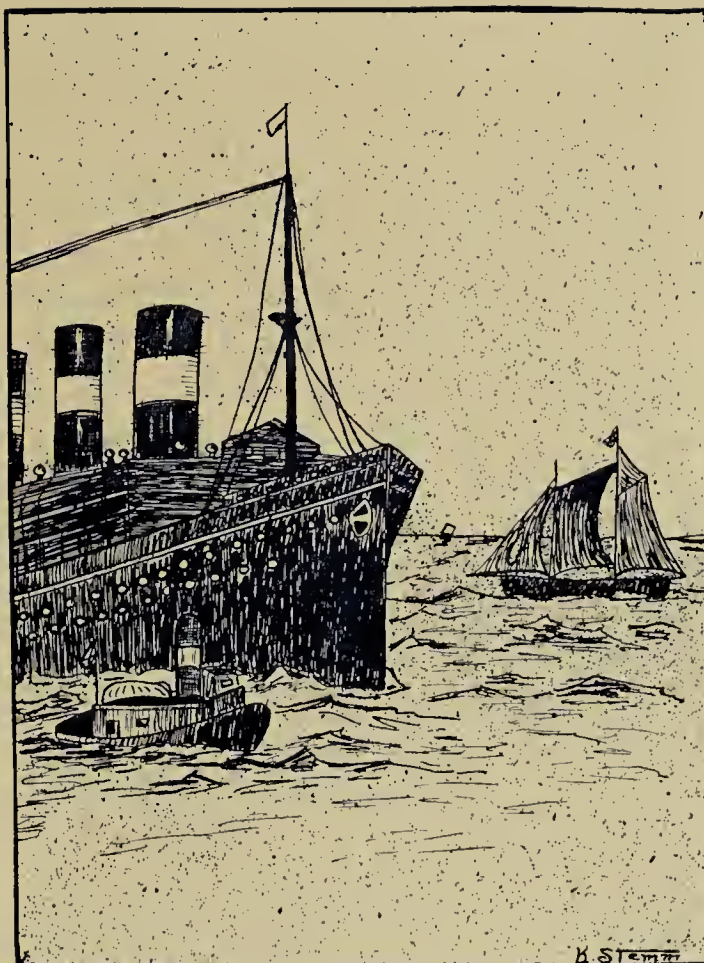
MR. GAIL T. VANNORSALL, A. B., Antioch College, Superior College, University of Illinois. Coach of Athletics.

MISS GRACE M. WIGTON, A. B., M. A., Wittenberg College, Ohio State University, University of Chicago. Algebra I, Advanced Algebra, Solid Geometry.

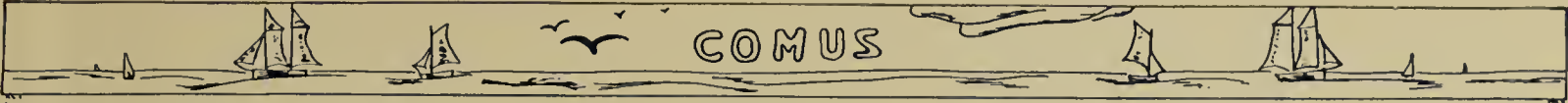
MISS MARY E. WURDACK, A. B., M. S., Ohio State University, University of Wisconsin, University of Michigan. Biology.

MISS ALICE M. WYLIE, B. Sc., in Ed., Muskingum College. Latin I, II.

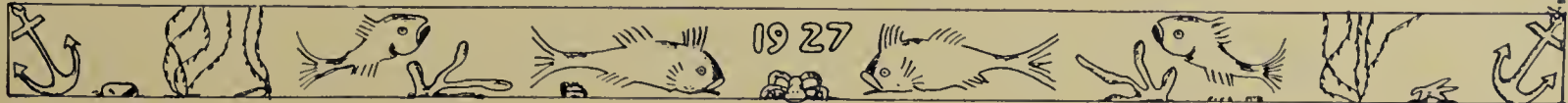




CLASSES



SENIORS





Class Officers

President
ROBERT WARNE

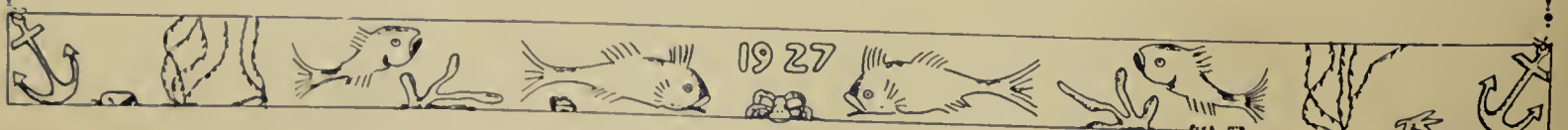
Vice President
MONA NICKLIN

Secretary
JOHN ALLEN

MOTTO: Veritas est validas et valebit

CLASS COLORS: Rose and Silver

CLASS FLOWER: Columbia Rose





WALTER ABELE
"Walter"

Medal Typist.

"Pride was in his mien and grace informed his speech."

WILLIAM B. ABELE
"Bill"

Hi-Y '26, '27; Boosters '26; Debate Society '25, '26, '27; Chairman Motto Committee; Band, Orchestra '25, '26, '27.

"Good humor is wisdom and goodness combined."

MARJORIE AXLINE
"Marj"

Ifka '25, '26, '27; Debate Society '27; Class Poet.

"And talk her perpetual joy."

MARGARET ALLOWAYS
"Mar"

Comus Staff; Zanesvillian Staff; Flower and Color Committee; Medal Typist; Honor Society.

"None in more languages can show Those arts which you so early know."



GRAYCE ABMYER
"Grayce"

Debate Society '27; Junior-Senior Banquet Committee.

"For if she will she will, you may depend on't,
And if she won't, she won't, so there's an end on't."

JOHN R. ALLEN
"Johnny"

D. O. D. '26, '27; Boosters '25; Debate Society '27; Debate Team '27; Junior-Senior Banquet Committee; Football '27; Secretary of Senior Class; Honor Society; Senior Class Play; Hi-Y '24, '25, '26, '27.

"A fine fellow, honest, intelligent and kind."

THELMA ELIZABETH AXLINE
"Ted"

Ifka '27.

"Quietly she works away,
Faithful to every duty."

ALBERT BANYAI
"Al"

"Bright was his face with smiles."





BENJAMIN BANYAI
"Ben"

"I'm sure care's an enemy to life."



GABRIEL BANYAI
"Gab"

"Do not hurry, do not flurry,
No good is had by lots of worry."



ALVIN D. BARKER
"Red"

Zanesvillian Staff.

"He was wont to speak plain and to the purpose,
Like an honest man and a soldier."



AUDREY BARKAS
"Picky"

Editor-in-Chief of Zanesvillian; Honor Society; Flower and Color Committee; Boosters '27.

"A maid who has more thought than tongue."

ELIZABETH L. BARKHURST
"Barky"

Ifka '25, '26; Junior-Senior Banquet Committee; Glee Club '24, '25, '26.

"'Tis remarkable that they talk most who have the least to say."

KIRK BARON
"Kirk"

Comus Staff; Orchestra '24; Debate Society '27; Junior-Senior Banquet Committee; Hi-Y '25, '26, '27; Honor Society President; Senior Class Play; Boosters '27.

"He lived at peace with all mankind,
In friendship he was true."

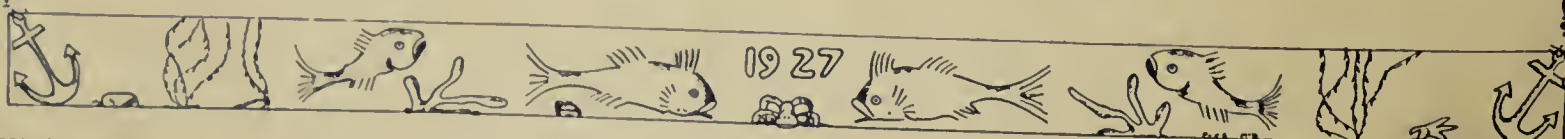
LLOYD BARR
"Barr"

Zanesvillian Staff.

"He never was a shirker."

JAMES BAUER
"Jay"

"A silent, secretive, young lad."





JOSEPHINE ALBERTA BEALE

"Jo"

Ifka '24, '25, '26; Junior Class Play; Senior Class Play; Junior-Senior Banquet Committee.

"She is pretty to walk with, and witty to talk with, and pleasant to think on."



S. ALVIN BELL

"Alvin"

Junior-Senior Banquet Committee.

"Silence is one great art of conversation."



WILLIAM BOHN

"Bill"

"Nobody's enemy, but everybody's friend."



ROBERT BAUER

"Bob"

"I know you are full of good nature."

RAY COLLINS

"Ray"

"Worry and I have never met."

JAMES BOWLBY

"James"

"And all men looked upon him favorably."

HAROLD W. BOLIN

"Eaglebeak"

Boosters '24; Zanesvillian Staff; Senior Class Play; Comus Staff; Track '26, '27.

"Popularity is power."

ALVIN BOWMAN, JR.

"Alvin"

Orchestra '23.

"There are male as well as female gossips."





EDWARD BROUGHTON
"Ed"

Debate Society '24 — '27; Hi-Y '25, '26, '27; Junior Class Play; D. O. D. '26, '27; Operetta '27; Cheerleader '24, '25, '26; Debate '26; Football '26; Memorial Committee; Junior-Senior Banquet Committee.

"In thy face
I see thy fury; if I longer stay
We shall begin our ancient bickerings."

KENNETH EDWARD BRUMELLE
"Kenny"

"Firm-fixed, unchanged as fate."

GEORGE E. BUTLER
"George"

Hi-Y '25, '26, '27.
"Politeness goes far, yet costs nothing."

RUTH ELIZABETH BUXTON
"Ruth"

Ifka '26, '27; Medal Typist; Comus Staff.
"A maid of our century, yet most meek."

BEATRICE BRYAN
"Bee"

Medal Typist; Comus Staff; Class Song.
"The blushing beauty of a modest maid."

MELITTA ZEHTNER
"Lita"

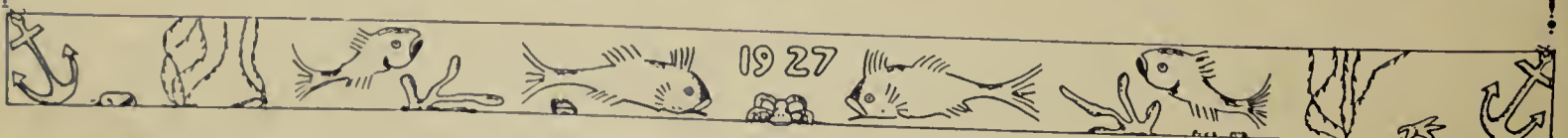
Ifka '25, '26, '27; Debate Society '27; Invitation Committee.
"But still her tongue ran on."

E. AUDREY CALLANDER
"Doc"

Ifka '25, '26, '27; Glee Club '24, '25; Junior Class Play; Song Leader '26, '27; Senior Class Play.
"What will not woman, gentle woman, dare?"

TED CAMDEN
"Ted"

Football '27; Senior Class Play.
"What should a man do but be merry."





GEORGE CARAHAN
"George"

Hi-Y '27; Picture Committee '27; Memorial Committee '27; Orchestra '24, '25, '26.

"Who mixed reason with pleasure,
And wisdom with mirth."



FRANK CASHBAUGH
"Cash"

D. O. D. '27; Hi-Y '27; Junior-Senior Banquet Committee.

"The man that loves and laughs,
Must sure do well."



JOHN KNOX CARAHAN
"John"

Boosters '27; Hi-Y '27; Debate Orchestra '26; Class Will; Debate Society '27.

"Endued with sanctity of reason."

ORREN CHRISTMAN
"Orren"

"Hath anyone e're heard him speak?"

ESTHER COHAGEN
"Esther"

Ifka '25, '26, '27; Medal Typist.

"Sweet girl graduate, in her golden hair."

HAROLD COHN
"Cohnie"

"Wise to resolve, and patient to perform."

GLADYS COHAGAN
"Gladys"

Ifka '25; Medal Typist.

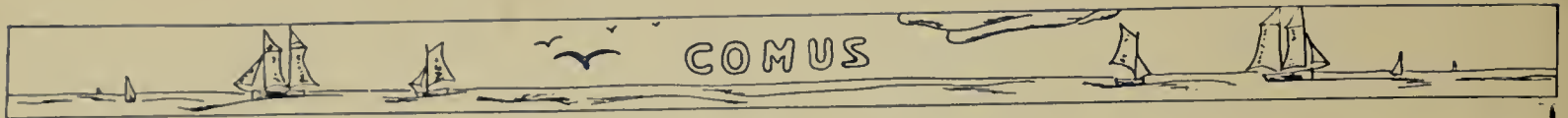
"The gentle mind by gentle deeds is known."

JOSEPH COLLINS
"Joe"

Hi-Y '25; Orchestra '24; Boosters '26, '27; Cheer Leader '25, '26, '27; D. O. D. '27; Junior Class Play; Senior Class Play; Junior-Senior Banquet Committee.

"From the crown of his head, to the sole of his foot,
He is all mirth."





MARY COLLINS
"Cleo"

Glee Club '25.
"She pleased while distant.
But when near, she charmed."



LILLIAN E. COLSON
"Tinky"

Ifka '25, '26, '27.
"Variety's the very spice of life."



LOIS CORBIN
"Lois"

"Peace is the fairest form of happiness."



IRENE LOUISE CORSON
"Torny"

"One of those who upholds our reputation
for learning."

GLADYS LORENA COULTRAP
"Rusty"

Ifka '25, '26, '27; Medal Typist.
"Sweet rivulets of laughter,
Are rippling in her throat."

RACHEL DALTON
"Rachel"

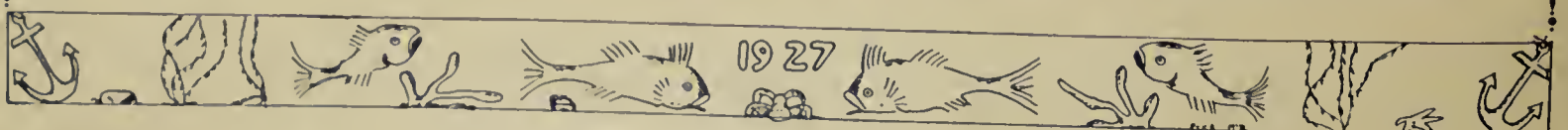
"My heart is true as steel."

DOROTHY DALTON
"Dot"

Junior-Senior Banquet Committee; Medal
Typist.
"Obedience is the mother of success."

ESTELLA MAE DAVIS
"Ted"

Ifka '27.
"Kindness is virtue itself."





RUTH MARGARET DAVIS
"Ruth"

Glee Club '24, '25; Junior-Senior Banquet Committee; Junior Class Play; Ifka '25; Class Day Dress Committee.
"She moves a goddess, and she looks a queen."



MARTHA PAULINE DERWACTER
"Polly"

Ifka '27; Medal Typist.
"A good name is better than bags of gold."



HELEN ELIZABETH DENNER
"Elizabeth"

Comus Staff; Ifka '25, '26, '27; Honor Society.
"The girl to do her duty
And where to find her equal 'twould
Be very hard to tell."



HELEN MARJORIE DE WEES
"Shorty"

Ifka '25, '27; Debate Society '27; Class Song.
"I doubt the wisdom of being too wise"

RALPH ALAN DOUGLASS
"Doug"

Picture Committee; Motto Committee; Honor Society.
"A merrier man within the limit of becoming mirth,
I never spent an hour's talk withal."

BERNARD DOVER
"Pete"

"A firm yet cautious mind,
Sincere tho' prudent,
Constant yet resigned."

ROBERT R. DOTSON
"Bob"

"Strong reasons make strong actions."

DOROTHY DOZER
"Dotsy"

Junior-Senior Banquet Committee.
"I was born under a rhyming planet."





GRACE DREXEL

"Pat"

"Perseverance is king."



THELMA MARIE ESCOVER

"Thelma"

"Patience and gentleness are power."



LILLIAN ERNST

"Nan"

Glee Club '27.

"Her voice was ever soft,
Gentle and low, an
Excellent thing in a woman."



ESTHER LOUISE EICHNER

"Ike"

Medal Typist.

"Gaiety is the soul's health."

HELEN FALCONER

"Helen"

"A merry heart maketh a cheerful counte-
nance."

"MARION FLUKE"

"Flukie"

Girls' Aides '26; Senior Class Play; Song
Leader '27.

"She who means no mischief, does it all."

MARY MILDRED YOST

"Mary"

Ifka '26, '27; Debate Society '27.

"And she herself is sweeter than
The sweetest thing she knows."

BEULAH LA RUE FEW

"Beulah"

"Only silence suiteth best."





JOHN FOX
"Johnnie"

D. O. D. '26, '27; Boosters '26; Class Day Committee; Junior-Senior Banquet; Zanesvillian Staff; Debate Society '27.

"Wisdom he has, and to his wisdom courage; Temper to that, and unto all, success."



MYRON A. FREILICH
"Sig"

"He said,
Or right or wrong, what came
Into his head."



HELEN FRYAR
"Helen"

"A maiden never bold of spirit, still and quiet."



LULA A. GALLOGLY
"Lulu"

Ifka '26, '27; Debate Society '26, '27; Zanesvillian Staff.

"True happiness (if understood)
Consists alone in doing good."

RUTH GEORGE
"Ruth"

Medal Typist.

"All her excellences stand in her so silently
As if they had stolen upon her without her knowledge."

ANNETTA GILLESPIE
"Annetta"

Ifka '25, '26, '27; Zanesvillian Staff; Medal Typist; Motto Committee; Honor Society.

"Gently to hear, kindly to judge."

JOHN GAY
"Jawn"

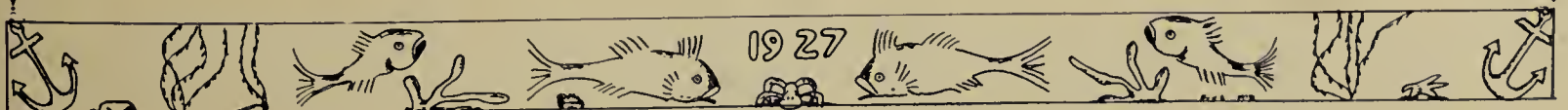
Track '26.

"All thy virtues dictates, dare to do."

HENRIETTA GILLESPIE
"Henrietta"

Ifka '25, '26, '27; Medal Typist; Comus Staff; Honor Society.

"She reads much, she is a great observer."





ESTHER GOODMAN
"Es"

Ifka '26, '27; Debate Society '25, '26, '27;
Comus Staff; Medal Typist.
"Merry as the day is long."



MARY JANE GORRELL
"Mary"

Memorial Committee.
"Pray do not go, I have much more to say."



DONOVAN GRAY
"Don"

Orchestra '24.
"Unsurpassed in nerve and speed
He follows where the ladies lead."



EDITH IRENE GRAY
"Irene"

Glee Club '24; Medal Typist.
"A kind and gentle mind she had."

GEORGIANNA GUTHRIE
"Jo"

Girls' Aides '26, '27; Junior-Senior Banquet
Committee; Mandolin Club '25, '26; Ifka
'24, '25, '26, '27.
"Whilst good nature sparkles in her eyes."

GRACE HAMILTON
"Grace"

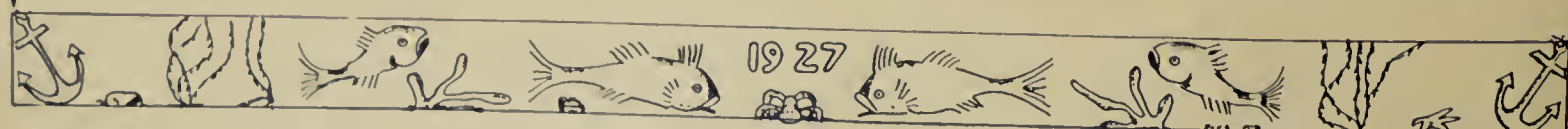
Medal Typist.
"Firm and resolved by sterling worth to gain
Love and respect, thou shalt not strive in
vain."

MAE BELLE GREENE
"May"

Glee Club '24, '25, '26, '27.
"I glee, I live, my friend is mirth."

DOROTHEA HALL
"Dot"

Junior-Senior Banquet Committee; Ifka '27.
"Her air, her manners, all who saw admir'd
Courteous, 'tho coy, and gentle 'tho retir'd."





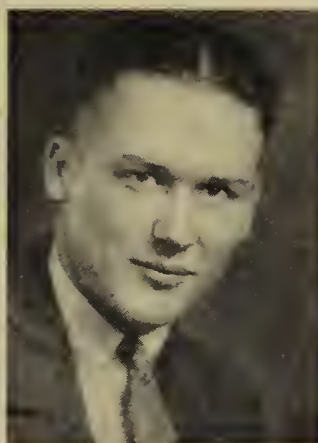
GLEN HAYBORN
"Glen"

"A brave man is clear in his discourse
And keeps close to truth."



WILLIAM HEINLE
"Bill"

Football '26, '27; Track '26, '27.
"As pure and true as blades of steel."



BERNARD HARSCH
"Bernard"

Basketball '27; Medal Typist.
"A smiling and unflinching face."



CHARLES HERRON, JR.
"Chick"

Senior Class Play; D. O. D. '27.
"A youth, light-hearted, and content
I wander through the world."

NORRIS HIGHFIELD
"Norris"

"Sometimes I sit and think, and sometimes I
just sit."

ELMER O. HOLBEIN
"Elmer"

Honor Society.
"An affable and courteous gentleman."

ELIZABETH HERT
"Sis"

Ifka '26, '27; Junior-Senior Banquet Committee;
Comus Staff; Memorial Committee;
Debate Society '27; Prophecy.
"The most manifest sign of wisdom is continued cheerfulness."

LAWRENCE HOLDEMAN
"Larry"

Senior Class Play.
"I and myself are very good friends."





DOROTHY HOLDREN
"Dot"

"Silence is better than empty chatter."



FREDERICK HORN
"Fred"

"For e'en though vanquished
He could argue still."



ORPHA VAUGHN HYSELL
"Orpha"

Medal Typist.
"How goodness brightens beauty!"



JEAN HUNTER
"Jeanie"

Junior Class Play; Senior Class Play; Class
Day Program; Junior-Senior Banquet Com-
mittee; Invitation Committee.
"The four winds blow in from every coast
Renowned suitors."

GRETТА JACKSON
"Gretta"

"Seldom heard but always doing."

LAWRENCE R. JACKSON
"Jack"

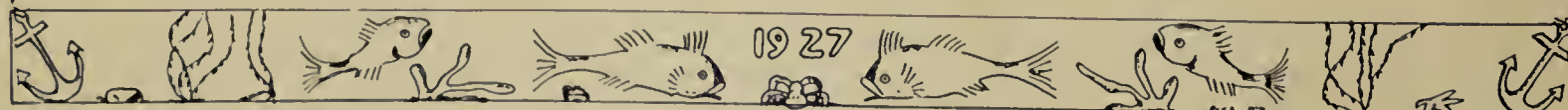
Hi-Y '26, '27; Junior-Senior Banquet Com-
mittee.
"The mirror of all courtesy."

RUSSELL YOUNG
"Russ"

"A careless boy he seemed."

MARIAM JAMES
"Mariam"

"Truth hath a quiet heart."





HANNAH JOYCE
"Hannah"

Orchestra '24, '25; Ifka '25, '26, '27.
"Generally speaking, she's generally speaking."



DON KASSELL
"Kas"

Football '24, '25, '26, '27; Junior Class Play;
D. O. D. '27.
"Glad in his heart to be rid of all this worry
and flurry."



RICHARD JONES
"Dick"

Band '24, '25, '26, '27; Hi-Y '25, '27.
"In all thy humours whether grave or mellow,
Thou'rt such a testy, touchy, pleasant fellow."



MILDRED JOYCE
"Mily"

Ifka '25, '26, '27; Debate Society '27.
"Blithe, blithe and merry was she."

ROBERT KELLY
"Bob"

Band '24, '25, '26, '27; Orchestra '24, '25, '26
'27;
"He is good that does good to others."

EDNA MAE KENNISON
"Edna"

Ifka '27.
"The mildest manner and the gentlest heart."

JOSEPH KENNEDY
"Joe"

"I chatter, chatter, as I go."

ALLEN KERN
"Kern"

"My wants are few, I sit serene
Upon contentment's big lands."





RALPH KLUG
"Ralph"

"His worst he kept, his best he gave."



LAURA KREAGER
"Laura"

"A lovely girl is above all rank."



GWENDOLYN KNICELY
"Gwen"

Glee Club '25, '26.

"Yet graceful ease, and sweetness void of pride,
Might hide her faults, if belles have faults
to hide."

WHITMER LAUGHMAN
"Hip"

Class Day Program; Band '24, '25, '26; Orchestra '24, '25, '26; Boosters '25, '26; Debate Orchestra '26.

"The soul of this man is in his clothes."

KENNETH LAYCOCK
"Nick"

Track '26, '27; Chairman Invitation Committee.

"Not too serious, not too gay,
But a rare good fellow."

EVERETTE LEWIS
"Lew"

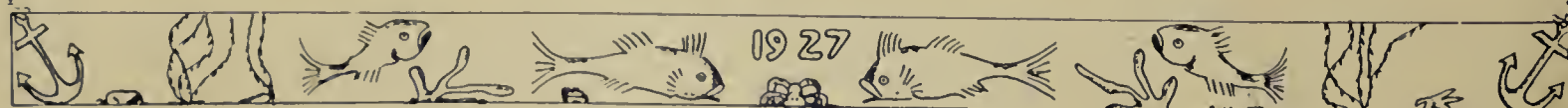
"One ear heard it, and at the other out it went."

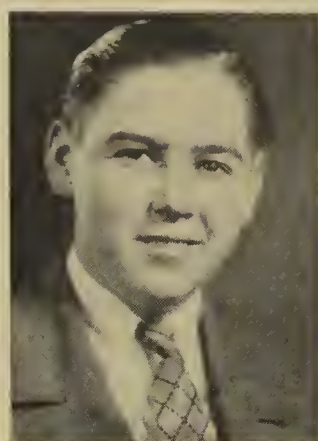
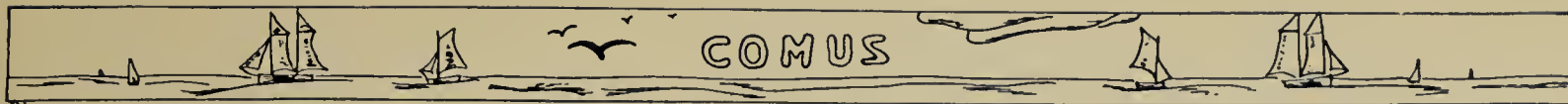
LILLIAN LEMMON
"Lillian"

"Whatever is worth doing at all, is worth doing well."

LESTER LIND
"Muga"

"Long lives the merry heart."





BONNIE LINK
"Bonnie"

"Always bonnie, blithe, and gay."

DAVID LIST
"Dave"

"Laugh and grow fat."

ELIZABETH LINN
"Libby"

Ifka '25, '26, '27; Zanesvillian Staff; Medal
Typist; Debate Society '27.
"Her virtues are many, her faults are few.
"She's pretty, and sweet, and charming, too."

MILDRED M. LIPSKY
"Mil"

Debate '27; Debate Society '25 — '27; Ifka
'25, — '27; Orchestra '24, '25; Comus Staff;
Junior-Senior Banquet Committee.
"A regular girl and the best of pals."

MONROE LITTLE
"Monroe"

"Life is not so short but that there is always
time for courtesy."

PEARL LUTZ
"Pearl"

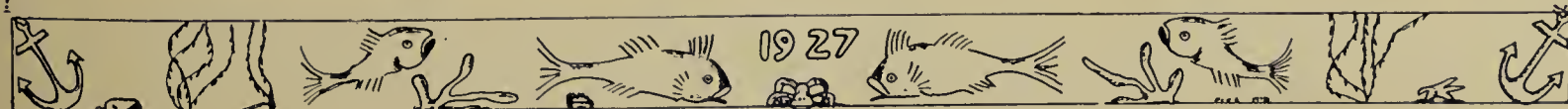
"Silence is the perfectest herald of joy."

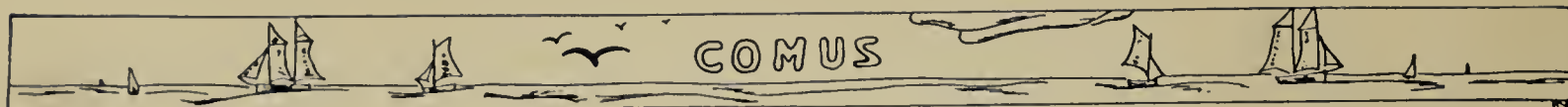
LAWRENCE LONGSHORE
"Lawrence"

Hi-Y '27; Boosters '25; Senior Class Play.
"And the things that he thought of he did—
Put his thought in transaction, his dream
into action."

RUTH LORIMER
"Ruthie"

Junior Class Play; Glee Club '25, '26, '27;
Operetta '25, '26, '27; Orchestra '24.
"She is winsome, bright, and musical.
A gracious, charming lassie."





PAULINE MASTERSON
"Polly"

Medal Typist.
"As merry as the day is long."



BYRON MAUK
"Byron"

"I would rather talk than eat."



CHARLES McCORMICK
"Ted"

Ring and Pin Committee.
"Tis good to be merry and wise,
'Tis good to be honest and true."



THOMAS McCULLOUGH
"Tommy"

Hi-Y '26, '27; Memorial Committee; Track '27.
"The faithful are certain of their reward."

ISABEL McFARLAND
"Izzy"

Ifka '24, '25; Social Committee; Junior Class Play; Junior-Senior Banquet Committee; Senior Class Play.

"What's the use of worrying when there are so many other things to do?"

EUGENE MANEELY
"Gene"

Orchestra '23, '24.
"Brevity is the soul of wit."

ANNA BELLE MacLACHLAN
"A. B."

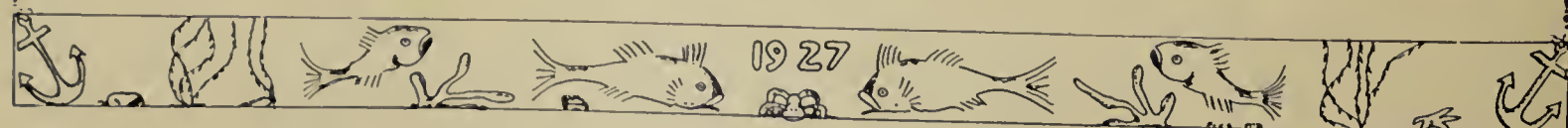
Ifka '24, '25, '26, '27; Junior-Senior Banquet Committee; Boosters '27; Chairman of Ring and Pin Committee; Zanesvillian Staff; Honor Society.

"Never put off 'till tomorrow what you can do today."

ELIZABETH MARQUAND
"Betty"

Ifka '25, '26, '27; Junior-Senior Banquet Committee; Honor Society; Debate Society '27; Medal Typist; Editor-in-Chief of Comus.

"She was a scholar, and a ripe and a good one;
Exceeding wise, fair-spoken, and persuading."





ROBERT McKEE
"Bob"

"Men of few words are the best men."



RALPH McLAIN
"Ralph"

Hi-Y '26, '27; Flower and Color Committee;
Debate Society '27.

"For fun, and mischief he is always right
there,
But don't dare mention his curly hair."



FRYE McDONALD
"Frye"

"Right reason is stronger than force."

HAROLD MILDER
"Harold"

"As good be out of the world as out of
fashion."

DALE MILLER
"Ike"

D. O. D. '27; Junior-Senior Banquet Com-
mittee; Hi-Y '27; Boosters '25, '26.

"Nothing hinders me, or daunts me."

WILLIAM MILLER
"Bill"

Hi-Y '23, '24; Basketball '26, '27; Flower
Committee.

"With vollies of eternal battle."

SYLVIA MILLER
"Sylvia"

"Gentle, modest, retiring, shy."

CONSTANCE MILLIGAN
"Connie"

Mandolin Club '25, '26; Ifka '24, '25, '26, '27;
Debate Society '27; Junior-Senior Banquet
Committee.

"Loved by all who know her."





KENNETH MORRIS
"Ken"

D. O. D. '26, '27; Hi-Y '27; Debate Society '26, '27; Boosters '27; Student Manager Athletics '27; Junior-Senior Banquet Committee; Junior Class Play.

"From morning 'till the set of sun
He's full of life and jolly fun."

WILLIAM MORTON
"Bill"

Boosters '27; D. O. D.; Chairman of Class Day Dress Committee.

"He fain would be a gallant knight
And rescue ladies in sad plight."

MONA M. NICKLIN
"Nick"

Debate Society '25, '26, '27; Ifka '24 — '27; Debate '26, '27; Chairman Junior-Senior Banquet Committee; Senior Class Play; Vice President of Senior Class.

"She could on either side dispute,
Confute, change hands, and still confute."

VIRGINIA MEYERS
"Jinny"

Senior Class Play.
"Life's too short to hustle."



RAYMOND MOSS
"Ray"

Honor Society; Debate Society
"Prim, proper, and precise."

EVELYN MYER
"Evelyn"

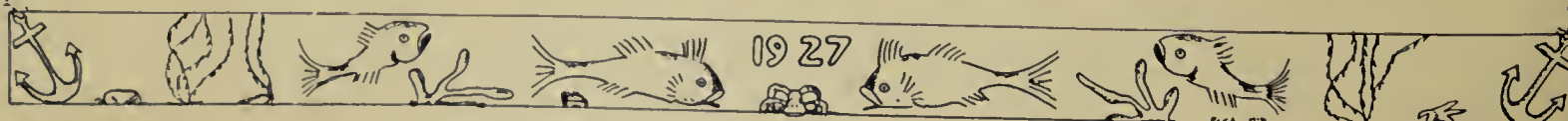
"Noble in every tho't, and in every deed."

HELEN NORRIS
"Helen"

"To those who know thee not, no words can paint,
And those who know thee, know all words are faint."

FRANCES PAINTER
"Frank"

Zanesvillian Staff; Debate Society '27; Invitation Committee; Ifka '25, '26, '27.
"Quiet, reserved, and studious is she."





DELBERT PALMER
"Del"

Debate Society '25, '26.

"These signs have mark'd me extraordinary,
And all the courses of my life do show
I am not in the roll of common men."



ALFRED PHILLIPS
"Dizzy"

Class Day Dress Committee.

"It is not often we cross such people in our
way."



EDRIE POWER
"Eddie"

Glee Club '26, '27; Girls' Aides '26, '27; Ifka
'25, '26, '27.

"To know her was to love her."



EDWIN PRICE
"Butch"

Hi-Y '27; D. O. D. '27; Boosters '27; Basket-
ball '26, '27; Football '25, '26, '27; Captain
'27; Senior Class Play.

"For he is given to sports, to wildness and
much company."

NORMA PROUTY
"Norma"

"Deeds not words."

AVERIL REMLEIGH
"Averil"

"A mind at peace with all below."

EBER PRICE
"Ebe"

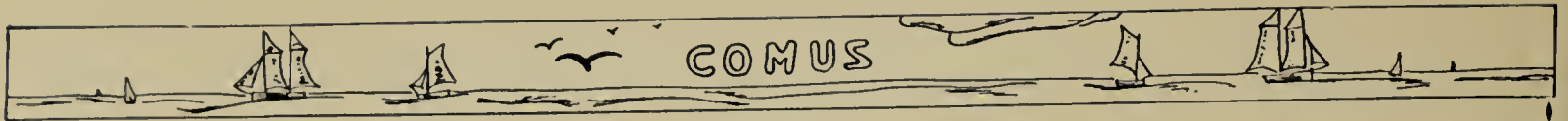
Senior Class Play; Social Committee.
"A smile is a good recommendation."

VIRGINIA REYNOLDS
"Jinny"

Ifka '27.

"Her few brief words are such as move the
human heart."





FLORENCE ELLEN RICHEY
"Flossie"

Zanesvillian Staff.
"She who respects others, is respected by them."



MARY CATHERINE ROEMER
"Mary"

"Labor and intense study,
I take to be my portion of this world."



ABRAHAM ROSENBERG
"Abraham"

"'Tis the mind that makes the body rich."



ALBERT RUSH
"Rushy"

Boosters '25; Hi-Y '25, '26, '27; Debate Society '27; Debate Team '27; Motto Committee; Honor Society; Comus Staff.
"The gentleman is learned and a most rare speaker."

JENNIE M. SAAD
"Jennie"

Glee Club '24, '25; Medal Typist.
"True virtues, with unclouded light,
All great, all royal, shine divinely bright."

LESLIE SCALES
"Les"

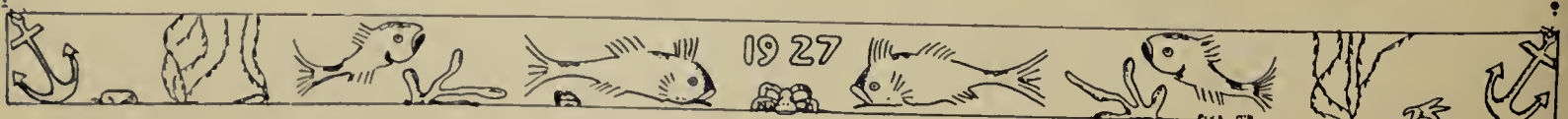
Zanesvillian Staff.
"I would have been bigger if I hadn't stopped growing."

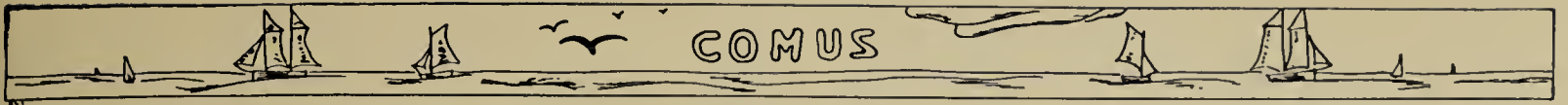
FREEDA SAAD
"Fritzie"

"A fine girl, honest, intelligent, and kind."

AUGUST SCHMID
"Augie"

Social Committee; Boosters '26.
"He has a total world of wit."





ROSEMARY SCHMID
"Romany"

Glee Club '24, '25; Invitation Committee.
"Grace was in all her steps, heav'n in her eyes,
In every gesture, dignity and love."



HAROLD SCOTT
"Harold"

"As firm as faith."



HENRY D. SEBACH
"Hen"

Zanesvillian Staff; Band '24, '25; Orchestra '24, '25.
"What makes the youth so bashful and so grave?"



ELIZABETH SHEPHERD
"Shep"

Ifka '24, '25, '26; Glee Club '25, '26, '27; Operetta '27; Junior Class Play; Junior-Senior Banquet Committee.
"Harmony, with every grace
Plays in the fair proportions of her face."

KENNETH SHERIDAN
"Kenny"

Hi-Y '25, '26, '27; D. O. D. '27; Boosters '27; Junior-Senior Banquet Committee; Football '26, '27.
"The mightier the man, the mightier is the thing
That makes him honour'd."

WILBUR McCOY SMITH
"Wib"

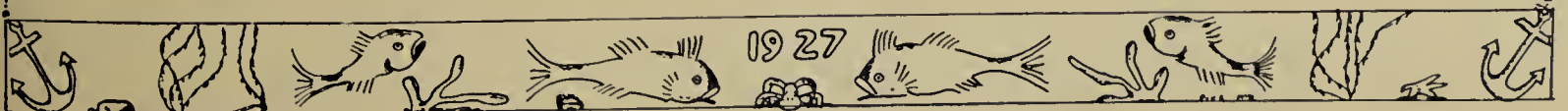
D. O. D. '27; Boosters '27; Junior-Senior Banquet Committee; Basketball '24, '25, '26, '27; Basketball Captain '27; Football '25, '26, '27; Senior Class Play.
"Excelling in athletics."

ROBERT O. SMITH
"Bob"

Senior Class Play.
"A laugh is worth a hundred groans in any market."

HAROLD SMITH
"Smittie"

Senior Class Play.
"For men may come, and men may go,
But I go on forever."





GARNIE SPICER
"Garnie"

"A town that boasts inhabitants like me,
Can have no lack of good society."



HOWARD SPENCER
"Howard"

"I know you are full of good nature."



DOROTHY STARKEY
"Dot"

Orchestra '24; Glee Club '26, '27; Girls' Aides
'27; Ifka '26, '27; Honor Society; Senior
Class Play.

"So discreet a maiden there never was."



CARLOS STARRETT
"Carlos"

Orchestra '24, '25; Band '24, '25.

"In worth and excellence he shall out go
them."

DOROTHY STONEBURNER
"Dot"

Glee Club '24, '25, '26; Zanesvillian Staff;
Class Day; Class History.

"Modest, simple, and sweet."

WILLARD STEPHENSON
"Steve"

"He would willingly die to be the main thing
at his own funeral."

MARY EVALYN STEPHENSON
"Mary"

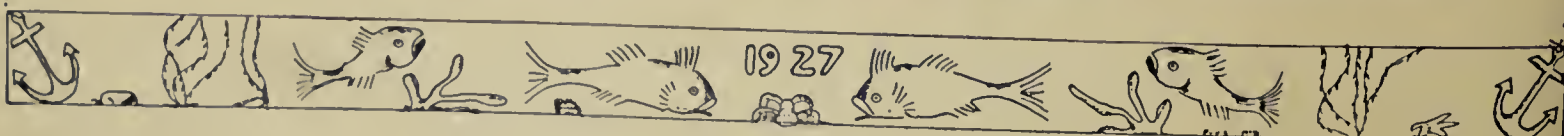
Ifka '27; Medal Typist; D. O. Z.

"Tis a friendly heart that has plenty of
friends."

VIVIAN E. STRAIT
"Vivian"

Ifka '25, '26, '27; Ring-Pin Committee.

"She doeth little kindnesses,
Which most leave undone or despised."





EDWARD STURTEVANT
"Ed"

"A lord of large experience."



HELEN STURZ
"Helen Lou"

Ifka '25.

"Do but look at her hair, it is bright as love's
star when it riseth."



HELEN SWOPE
"Helen Lou"

Ifka '25.

"Kindness is the soul's sunshine."



ELIZABETH TALLEY
"Talley"

Ifka '24, '25, '26; Junior-Senior Banquet
Committee; Glee Club '24, '25, '26; Senior
Class Play.

"She loves him with that excellence
That angels love good men with."

LUELLA WALLEY
"Luella"

"To live in gentle peace serene
A quiet fixture in the scene."

JEAN E. WALTER
"Jean"

Ifka '25, '26, '27; Senior Class Play.

"The grass stoops not,
She treads on it so light."

ARPINEE LOUISE THORNBERRY
"Penee"

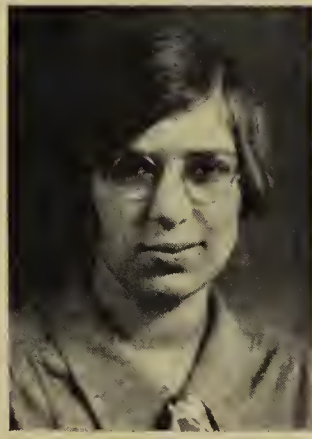
Glee Club '24.

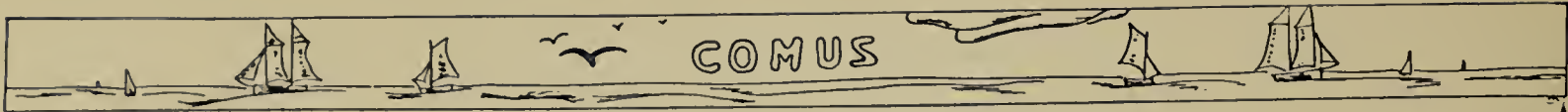
"Go! Win thy way with gentleness."

BESSIE ZWELLING
"Bessie"

Ifka '25, '26, '27; Debate Society '25, '27.

"The hearing ear and seeing eye."





ROBERT WARNE
"Bob"

Hi-Y '25, '26, '27; Senior Class President;
Junior-Senior Banquet Committee; D. O. D.
'27; Junior Class Play; Debate Captain '27;
Debate Society '27.

"Attempt the highest! Nobler far
To stumble, gazing at a star,
Than by a glow-worm lantern led,
To follow in another's tread."

WILLIAM WATSON
"Bill"

Band; Orchestra; Football '25, '26.
"I hate nobody;
I am in charity with the world."

LINNA B. WELLER
"Linna B."

Band '25, '26; Orchestra '24, '25, '26; Ifka '26,
'27.
"She that will make good use of any part of
her life, must allow a large portion of it
for recreation."

FRANCES LOUISE WILES
"Louise"

Ifka '26; Medal Typist.
"To a young heart,
Everything is fun."

MARGARET ELIZABETH WEAVER
"Marg"

"The mildest manners and the gentlest heart."

ROY WEINBERG
"Roy"

Orchestra '25, '26; Band '25; Debate Society
'25, '26, '27; Debate Team '26, '27; Honor
Society.

"There are two sides to every question,
My side and the wrong side."

ELEANOR WILSON
"Sue"

Invitation Committee; Ifka '26, '27.
"She laughs away the sorrow."

HILDA WOODROW
"Hil"

"Beautiful as sweet; and young as beautiful
and soft as young;
And gay as soft; and innocent as gay."



Class Day Program

TUESDAY AFTERNOON, MAY 31, 1927

SENIOR HIGH SCHOOL

1:30 O'CLOCK

Seiection, "Tannhauser" R. Wagner

High School Orchestra

Address—Class President Robert Warne

Class History Dorothy Stoneburner

Class Poem Marjorie Axline

"Good-bye" Tosti

Vocal Solo—Elizabeth Shepherd

Class Oration Whitmer Laughman

Class Prophecy..... { Isabel McFarland
Elizabeth Hert
Jean Hunter

Class Will John Carnahan

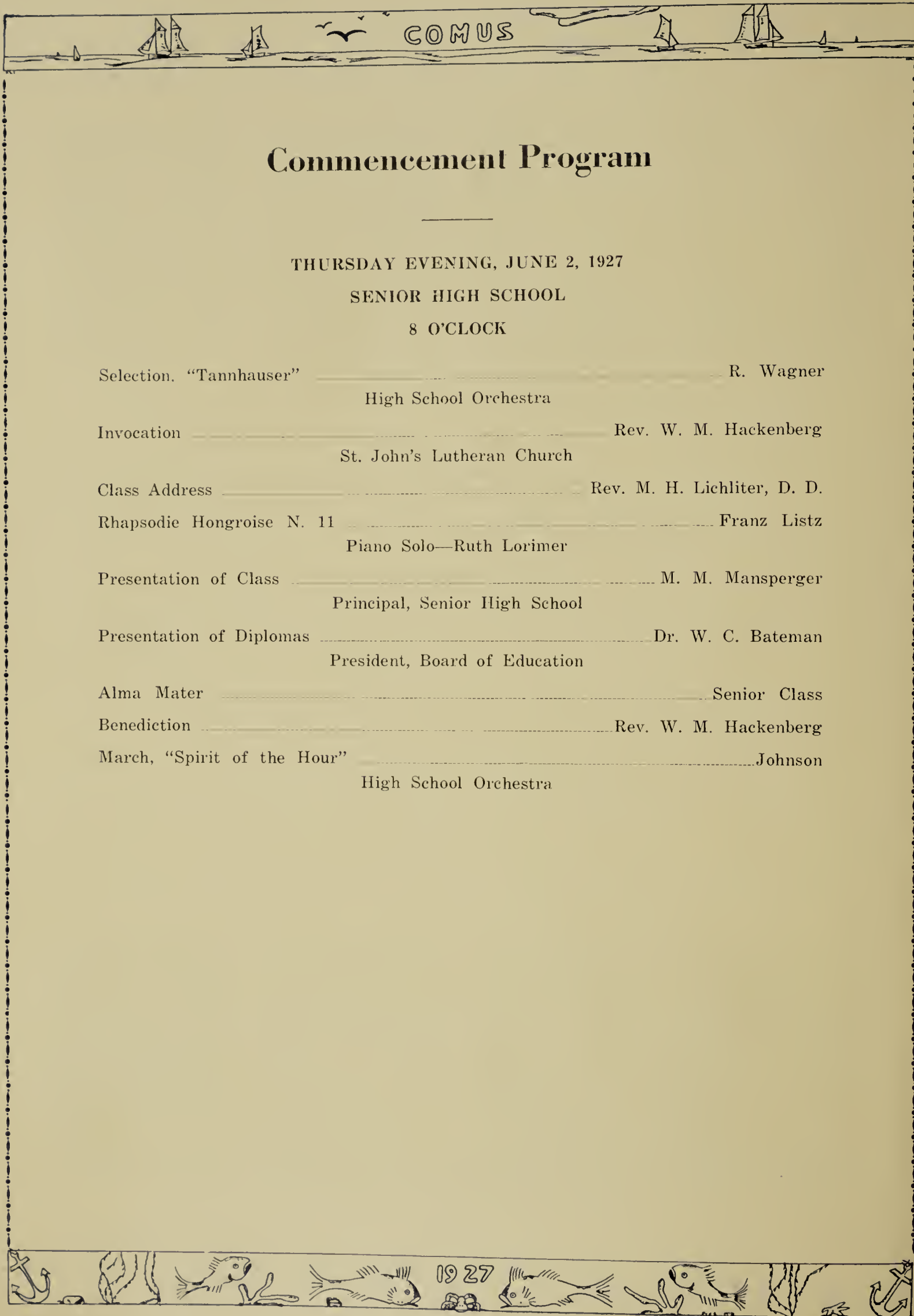
Class Song Class of 1927

Music, Helen DeWees

Words, Beatrice Bryan

March, "Spirit of the Hour" Johnson

High School Orchestra



Commencement Program

THURSDAY EVENING, JUNE 2, 1927
SENIOR HIGH SCHOOL
8 O'CLOCK

Selection. "Tannhauser" R. Wagner
High School Orchestra

Invocation Rev. W. M. Hackenberg
St. John's Lutheran Church

Class Address Rev. M. H. Lichliter, D. D.

Rhapsodie Hongroise N. 11 Franz Listz
Piano Solo—Ruth Lorimer

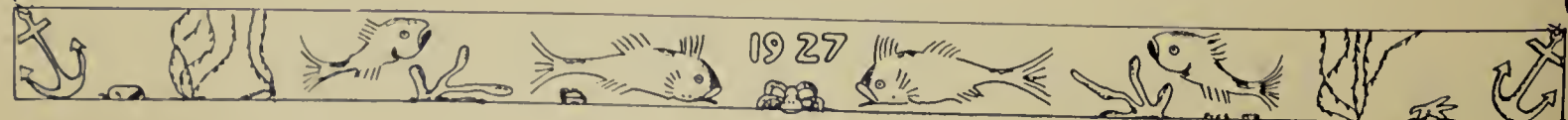
Presentation of Class M. M. Mansperger
Principal, Senior High School

Presentation of Diplomas Dr. W. C. Bateman
President, Board of Education

Alma Mater Senior Class

Benediction Rev. W. M. Hackenberg

March, "Spirit of the Hour" Johnson
High School Orchestra



President's Address

Ladies and Gentlemen, Students of Zanesville High School, and Seniors of 1-9-2-7:

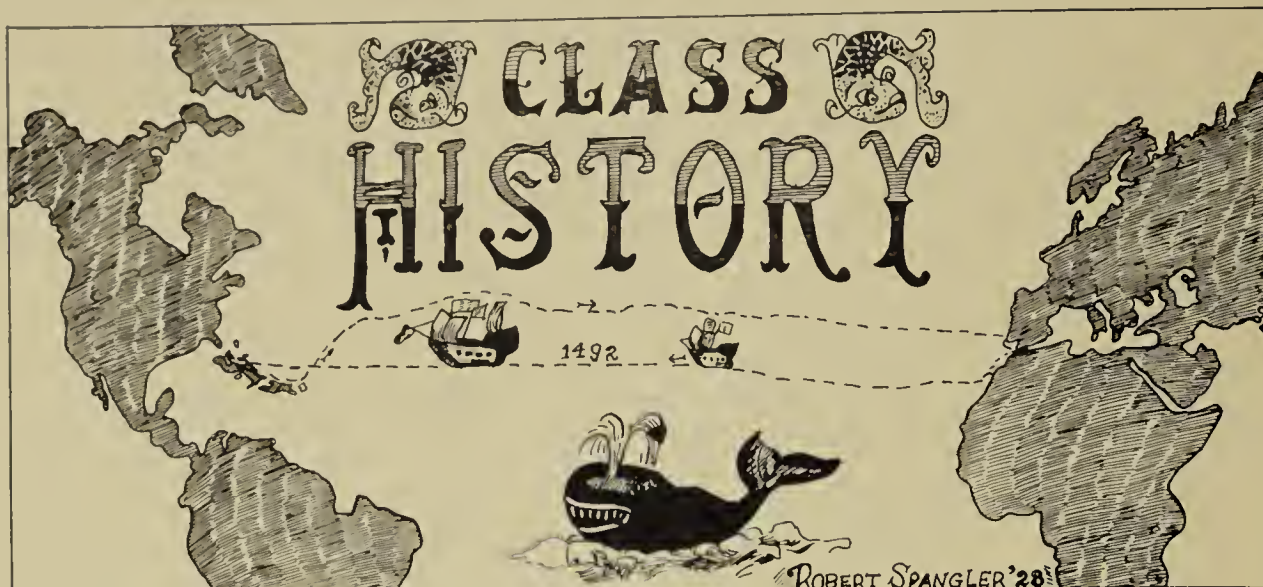
The graduating class has assembled here today to acknowledge in at least a small measure, the great debt of gratitude which it owes to Zanesville High School. It is our greatest regret that words are inadequate to express our appreciation of those who have labored so diligently in our behalf. Today marks the final stepping stone in our high school career. We have now arrived at that place in life where the law of the survival of the fittest prevails, but we need have no fear for it is not suppositions, quotations or assertions that prove the worth of education, but the results of those who have gone before us and proven their ability to adapt themselves to new situations and to meet and solve the problems of life. That we are prepared to do this is due to our faculty, and to them we owe the highest tribute possible, and to them we give our greatest regard and highest esteem. For without doubt, it is to their guiding influence that we owe every fundamental principle, not only of education, but also of character. "What is worth doing, is worth doing well"—seems to be the slogan adopted by our faculty. For we have not only been taught mathematics but also the great truths of life. We have been given a code of ethics and through experience have been taught the moral advantage of cheerfulness, cooperation and loyalty. To our instructors we offer our highest esteem and we sincerely wish them unlimited success in the most wonderful institution in the world—the institution of education.

A feeling of strangeness and unreality is produced by the realization that today marks the close of our sojourn within these halls of learning. There comes to mind Shakespeare's immortal words, "Four days quickly steep themselves in night, four nights will quickly dream away the time." Substitute years for days and the quotation is admirably suited to the present situation. Indeed four years have quickly dreamed away the time and though the first year seems but yesterday, today we find ourselves standing on the threshold of graduation.

With the attainment of graduation we face the practical application of our knowledge in life. But as we face the future, self-confident and assured because of the success that has been ours in the past, let us not forget that life will not be so carefully planned. It is for us to determine the road which we shall follow. Whether we choose wisely and well depends upon the foundation which we have laid here. We are constantly building for the future. What we are today determines what we shall be tomorrow, and due to this institution, we have not laid our foundation on sand. It is only for us to realize our advantage, weave it into confidence, and then to forge ahead. Someone once said that confidence is the greatest factor of success. It is evident that we possess every other quality and with the addition of confidence, we can truly say, "The world is ours." "Truth is mighty and will prevail."

However, in after life, in that mazy atmosphere of new-found happiness, established by worth while success, let us never forget those who made us what we are today. We offer to them, our highest esteem, now—henceforth—and forever.

—ROBERT WARNE.



Oh, Clio, thou goddess of all history, turn o'er thy mystic pages and show to us the wondrous accomplishments of that renowned class that left the portals of Z. H. S. in 1927. The deeds recorded on thine ancient leaves are unequaled, nor can any future class hope to contend with them for their unquestioned honors.

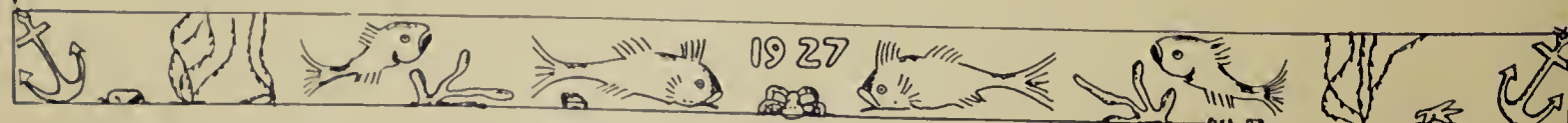
Four hundred and fifty eager students were first numbered in this class. but, as the years passed by, many of them dropped from the ranks. Now but one hundred and ninety can be named who are about to leave forever the halls in which they spent four pleasant and profitable years.

Athletics, an activity which brings the students together in sympathy, for a common cause, finds our class well represented even as freshmen. When they became sophomores they used effectively the training they received during their first year and became valuable men whose places could not be filled by the upperclassmen themselves. It was, however, during their junior year that these boys came fully into the limelight. After an exceedingly successful year in football, in which many juniors carried the team to victory, the basketball squad reached heights of fame which have never been duplicated. Four seniors and one junior were the members of the team, but it was the junior who was chosen from schools throughout the entire United States as the all-American forward, it was the junior who outshone his fellow members for the sake of school and class. For the final year the captains of both football and basketball teams were chosen from this remarkable class and both captains, backed by their classmates, led the teams through a year of success and victory.

It must not be inferred that all the ability of the members of this class of '27 was centered in athletics, for they were capable along other lines also. The two plays, "The Whole Town's Talking" and "The Amazons," produced by the class were well deserving of praise. When the class was in but the second year of its career, one of its members was selected to play a leading part in the Operetta, "The Glass Slipper," and many girls were chosen from it to make an entertaining and delightful chorus.

Two very capable cheerleaders blossomed forth in the freshman year, and a third was added the following year.

During the junior year of this ambitious class, a valuable debater was chosen



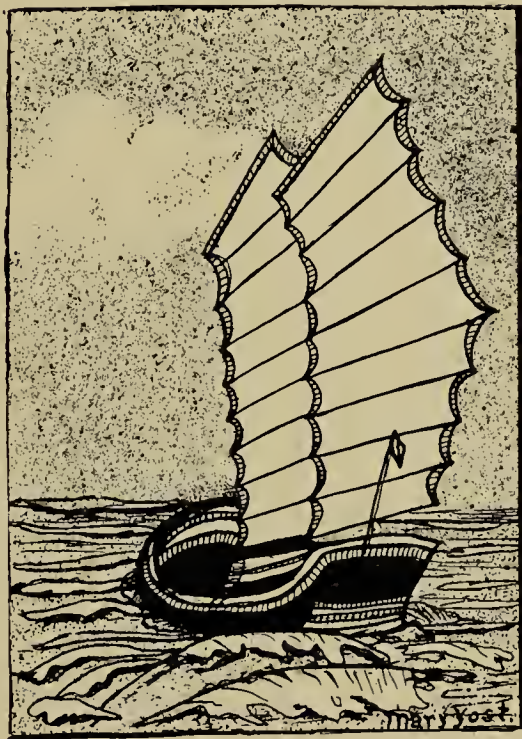
from its number. It is a certainty that one representative was greatly responsible for the victory of the team. In the final year, every member of the excellent debate team, with one exception was a member of the senior class.

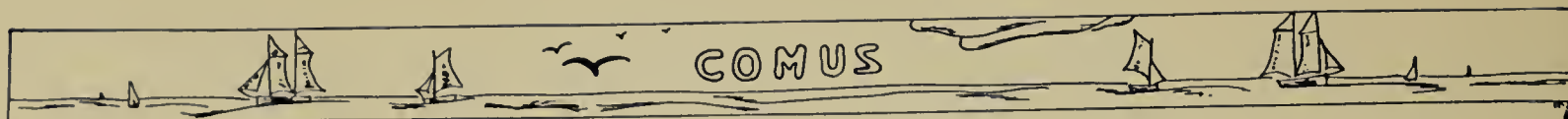
The fact that the "Zanesvillian" won first prize, for a school of the size of Zanesville High School, in the Ohio State Journalistic Contest, a feat which had never before been accomplished, was largely due to the efforts of the members of the senior class. Then too, it was a group of students from this same senior class who made the Comus Annual possible.

In 1927 an Honor Society was organized, the first organization of its kind in the school, and sixteen members of the class were given places in this society.

All meritorious organizations were boosted by the class, and no club could have been a complete success without its members from the class of '27.

With such a record indelibly inscribed in the great volume of history for this class, it is only good judgment to say that its members, as they scatter henceforth to the four corners of the earth, will ever remember its worthy deeds and strive to make their lives as successful as was the career of the class of 1-9-2-7.

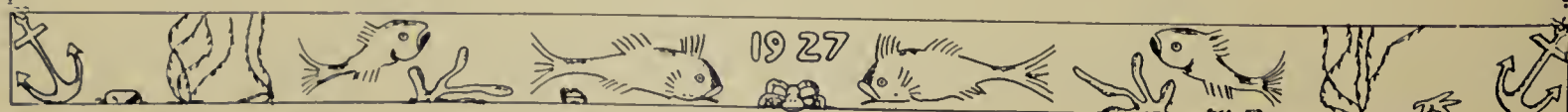




Today a precious dream to us comes true,
 The shining goal is gained from mid the fray;
 The years so long we gayly struggled through
 Are slowly stealing from our grasp away.
 The nectar that we thought would taste so sweet
 Soon proves its bitterness to all who drink.
 For as time draws near when our goal we greet,
 We sadly bid farewell at friendship's brink.
 Despite the friends and times so joyfully dear
 We saw our duties stretching plainly clear.

Perchance the waves seemed high, the shore seemed far,
 At every turn the mad sea showed his teeth;
 But with purpose bright and hope our guiding star
 We set our aim to wear the victor's wreath.
 But now the wreath is ours, the goal is won;
 We face the world and take our place in strife—
 Our scope is a sphere beneath the shining sun;
 Our goal—to beautify the clay of life.
 Each now must go and take that gruelling test
 Impatient world wants nothing but one's best.

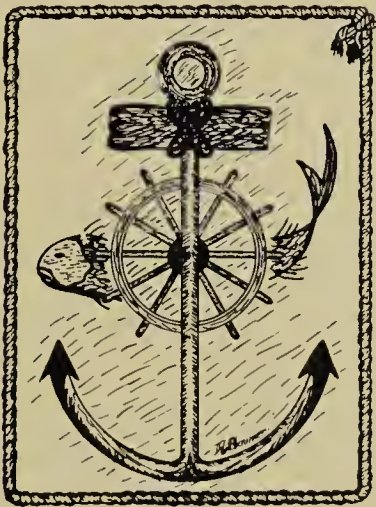
Achievement dwells upon a mountain slope
 In a beautiful house made brilliant with dreams;
 And the clouds that drift are bits of human hope
 That once escaped from out our mortal schemes.
 To reach this Goddess' home upon the hill
 We use the sprite, Ambition, sealed within our heart.
 And then we fight and work and labor still
 When hope and cheer for us seem far apart.
 Our thoughts then turn to dreams of pomp and power
 For every soul desires his one great hour.



Today Ambition calls to every one
 And bids him chisel clean his mark of fame.
 To leave, when curtains fall, a work well done,
 An epitaph full worthy of his name.
 But some, perhaps, may fall along the line
 And never reach that house on hilltop steep,
 For those there is the saying most divine
 "As man may sow—so shall he also reap."
 But now we each must go our separate way
 And hear of others' fame some distant day.

Our heads are bent, our hearts are sore;
 We wonder if we're glad the journey's through,
 To leave these portals, leave forevermore,
 To leave these comrades true and teachers too,
 To leave the school that now has grown so dear.
 Perhaps we'll make more ties and precious friends,
 But never can they seem as true, as near,
 As these on whom our present joy depends.
 Within our hearts these memories have a place,
 A niche that years of time cannot efface.

—MARJORIE H. AXLINE.





For the great masses of men, life is organized around work.

Take for instance Edison, Edward Bok, William Wrigley, Henry Ford and many more men of the times; do they not cherish their work? Would any of these men, with their present accumulated fortune, have to work in order to live? No! They are, financially speaking, independent of the rest of the world. Then we wonder why they continue working day after day. Here is the answer.

Their life's aim is to strive for some better and higher goal and the pathway to the summit of this goal is obstructed by industrious, diligent work.

These great men did not have money and financial backing in their early life; they had to begin at the bottom and work up to a position where they could be recognized by business men of the highest class.

So it has been proved that to gain strength we must put forth much earnest effort.

Another factor for success is determination. The person who says, "I cannot do this, I cannot do that and the other thing," will not be found at the top of the path of Success but at the bottom.

The first idea to be drilled into the mind, heart, soul, and body of every human being is the firm assurance and determination that they CAN.

Will power is necessary, no doubt, in all worthy undertakings; but it has also been at the bottom of nearly every act of murder, lust, and unrighteous war.

Therefore, will power needs the check of education, conscience and social aim.

An interesting study in this connection is based on the question; "Is the use of will more necessary in selfish or in unselfish undertakings"? Compare for example the works of Christ or Socrates with those of Alexander or Napoleon.

The answer is not far to seek—The words of Christ—"NOT MY WILL, BUT THINE BE DONE."

Since the will power needs the direction and aid of education, conscience and social aim, a new science has been founded to cultivate these factors and fit us for our tasks and life work.

This new science, vocational guidance, is concerned with helping persons choose, prepare for, enter into, and make progress in occupations.



Vocational guidance does not point out the occupation in which one could be successful, but eliminates the occupations in which an individual would, in all probability, NOT be successful in his undertaking.

It is as difficult to trace the beginnings of the movement as to trace the discovery of steam. Who did the most—the man who saw the need, the one who told the world about it, or the one who took the first step toward the solution of the problem? Many persons have appreciated the need of vocation guidance through the reading of Plato's "Republic" and yet have done nothing to work out any plan.

In 1670, Pascal stated the importance of a wise choice of occupations. So it is evident that vocational guidance is not a work carried to its height by pulsations but by a steady growing aim or need.

Frank Parsons is justly called the founder of the movement, for it was he who began the work which has led to the recent spread and interest. Parsons discarded the old method of study, and adapted the systematic study of occupations, and was sane and painstaking in the investigations of character and abilities which he made.

So much for the history of the movement. We will now speak of its assets.

First: Vocational guidance inculcates ideals of citizenship. Not only should the student realize the economic values to the community in the kinds of work he is considering; he should also see how dependent he and his business or employment will be on good government, just taxation, equal opportunity before the law, publicity in civil affairs, trustworthy sources of information, adequate recreational facilities, and rectification of economic injustice.

Second: If the selection of the proper vocation is neglected, or unwisely settled, there may develop distrust, pessimism, temptation, and finally immorality.

Third: The amount and character of false guidance which goes on is proof enough that the schools and other educational agencies should take up the work. The false guidance is worse than medicines, because it poisons the mind rather than the body.

The attempts to give advice, and to charge money for it, are crying aloud to young people just at the age when their desires for experimentation and self discovery are greatest.

Thus it is shown that good citizenship, morality and social usefulness depend on the choice of a vocation.

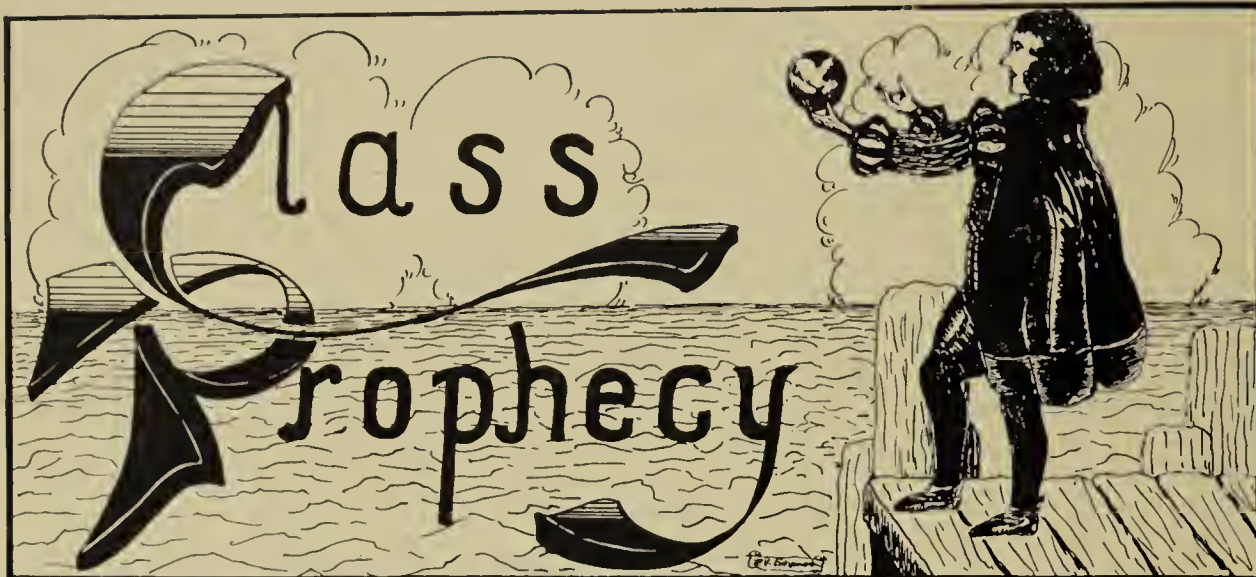
It has been stated that ninety per cent of the business men fail sometime in life because of choosing a vocation not suited to them. They may become rich but they become dissatisfied in their work and usually turn morally or socially corrupt.

You ask the reason why?

The reason is, he is accomplished in that one work; he is drawing a large salary but there is no room for advancement. Should he have selected a vocation more suited to his abilities and personal tastes, it would have been possible for him to advance continually and improve his occupation rather than follow the same grinding daily routine.

To those going away to school: Since success in life depends on the careful choice of a vocation, follow the vocational guidance plan. "Collect five or six subjects and by the process of elimination select the one best suited to your ability; your school work will improve, interest in life increase, and your moral purpose deepen."

WHITMER LAUGHMAN.



We three, bad pirates and a silver chest,
Yo-ho-ho, by the wind we're driven.
We've stolen the roll of a mighty crew—
The Class of 1-9-2-7.

They've burst the chest with their many deeds,
Like Pandora's box of yore.
So let us go with a yo-ho-ho,
Into the future we'll soar.

Grayce Abmyer is a popular dancing
teacher,
Not even Arthur Murray could reach her.

John Allen is going to gay Paree,
Accompanied by the charming Marie.

Al and Ben Banyai are jockeys in the
races,
When one gets tired, they just change
places.

Audrey Barkas is an editor of fame,
Alvin Barker is in the same game.

William Bohn deals in electricity,
He won't do the work 'till he gets the fee.

Bee Bryan had married and gone very
far,

John Carnahan is agent for a popular
car.

Ted Camden -you never would know—
He's the fat man in a side show.

Frank Cashbaugh, so lanky and lean,
Is the proud papa of seventeen.

Orren Christman is a man grown,
He has a ten cent store all his own.

Gladys Cohagan is now a nurse,
(Don't worry, Gladys, it could have been
worse.)

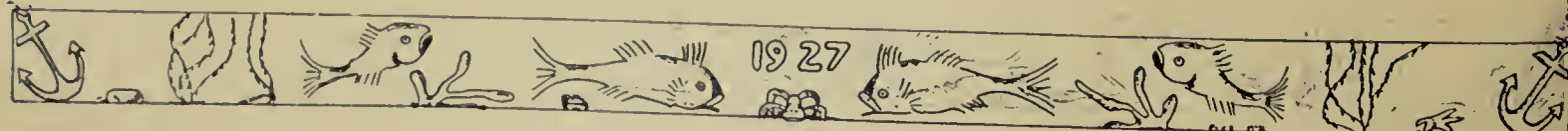
Orpha Hysell, with her Dolly Dimple
curls,
Still looks for the day of the old-fashion-
ed girls.

Grace Hamilton, that demure little miss,
Is quite content in married bliss.

Bill Abe'e, scientist—oh me! oh my!
He has discovered why onions make us
cry.

Lawrence Holdeman sells auto rides,
Over his hearth Lillian Ernst presides.

Fred Horn travels far and wide,
As the world's tall man he is our pride.



Helen Falconer's a deaconess fair,
Pauline Masterson marcells hair.

Gladys Coultrap and Mae Belle Greene
Are now starring on the movie screen.

Bernard Harsch is a Physical Ed. teacher.
Marion Fluke, the wife of a preacher.

Esther Cohagen, our golden-haired lass,
Now helps a dentist give gas.

As a surgeon, Ralph Douglass is best;
His victims, the undertaker, James
Bauer, gets.

Ruth George and Lillian Colson are
teaching the young.

Edrie Power her way to fame has sung.
Harold Smith, they say, is captain of a
schooner.

Howard Spencer is Philo's chief piano
tuner.

Ralph Klug is a chiropractor.
A private secretary is Pauline Derwacter.
Mildred Lipsky is dean of an eastern
school,

Everette Lewis runs a swimming pool.

A famous artist is Margaret Alloways,
Elizabeth Denner, secretary of a Y. W.
C. A.

Isabel McFarland, our actress miss,
Is starring now in "Bring on the Kiss."

Ray Moss tells how to save our soles.
Robert Wylie is putting in telephone
poles.

Under a spreading chestnut tree,
Stands the garage of Joe Kennedy.

Audrey Callander has a jazz band of her
own,

Her soloist is Eleanor Wilson.

A famous bard is Dorothy Dozer,
Her poems are read the wide world over.

Freda Saad sells confections sweet.
Florence Richey a dressmaker neat.

Helen Norris is head bookkeeper in a
large store.

Mary Roemer works too, keeping books
forevermore.

Jean Walter has a tour of the world
begun,

Preaching on "The Evils of Chewing
Gum."

Abraham Rosenberg is a traffic cop.
Delbert Palmer is selling mops.

Dorothy Stoneburner wrote "The Life of
a Ghost."

Her publisher is Mary Yost.

Virginia Reynolds is now a Mrs.
And all day long is washing dishes.

Elizabeth Linn, a Zanesvillian reporter,
Is now on the staff of the Times Re-
corder.

Kenneth Laycock is a doctor curing ills.
Harold Milder, a druggist, sells them
pills.

John Fox, true to his ancestor of old,
As a preacher calls sinners back to the
fold.

Kenneth Brumelle, a farmer, raises corn.
A lauded missionary is Robert Warne.

Monroe Little has made a name
As a doctor he has gained much fame.

Estella Davis is a wonderful artist.
She paints pictures of the very smartest.

Harold Cohn is a merchant bold,
His goods at half the price are sold.

Irene Corson is a missionary, if you
please,

She is trying to reform the Japanese.

J. Thomas Collins with a famous name,
Dances the tango with a Spanish dame.

Rachel Dalton gives a permanent curl,
Gretta Jackson, about a man, is all in a
whirl.

Ray Collins at English is surely no fool,
He gives lectures at a deaf and dumb
school.

Albert Rush as a lawyer is a fury,
He puts dread fear in every jury.

Lillian Lemmon is a trained nurse.
Helen Sturz writes free verse.

Kirk Baron, as wise as an owl,
Is soon to be another "Silent Cal."

Esther Goodman is a settlement worker,
And at her tasks is never a shirker.

A librarian is Helen Swope.
Lawrence Longshore manufactures soap.

A second Lopez is Harold Bolin,
And in money surely is rollin'.

Edna Mae Kennison, the clinging vine,
Married and has a family of nine.

Ed Broughton, a conductor with a
mighty voice,
Yells to the passengers, "Take your
choice."

Ruth Lorimer is a pianist great.
Don Kassell is her life-mate.

Up the street rides Donovan Gray,
Wearing a brand new black toupee.

R. Rutherford Dotson is in high society
He drives airplanes of every variety.

William Heinle is a scientific farmer,
As well as being a woman charmer.

Ren Price is a druggist cruel,
His customers die, as a rule.

Rose Schmid and Bill Morton are on a
ship,
Going to Europe for a trip.

Linna Weller is a woman preacher.
Robert Kelley is a store-keeper.

Elizabeth Hert for her studies longs,
With some one else to Rush her along.

A dressmaker is Irene Gray.
Dot Hall, a star on the Great White Way.

A smart model is Hilda Woodrow.
Can she wear clothes? I'll say so!

Wib Smith is interested in art
Besides the affairs of his heart.

Elmer Holbein is a jack-of-all-trades.
An engineer in the daytime—at night a
nursemaid.

Louise Wiles who's not so very slow,
Has just been picked for Zeigfeld's show.
Alfred Phillips, the blonde of fame,
On the collar advertisements has made
his name.

A tall girl is Miss Hannah Joyce,
A short man was her ultimate choice.

Lula Gallogly and Mildred Joyce
Are studying how to cultivate the voice.

Roy Weinberg and Tom McCullough live
at ease,
They invented an odorless limburger
cheese!

A neat housewife is Thelma Axline.
Gene Maneely discovered a gold mine.

Frye McDonald and Ralph McLain
Tell us if it will shine or rain.

The Gillespie girls, whose number is two,
Both have their names in "Who's Who."

Arpinee Thornbury runs a beauty parlor,
Carlos Starrett is her head barber.

Mary Stephenson is a prim old maid,
As a librarian, she is well paid.

A Parisian modiste is Eetty Marquand.
Evelyn Myer serves her as a right hand.

Sylvia Miller a wife meek and dutiful.
Margaret Weaver, authoress of "How to
Grow Beautiful."

Averil Remleigh and Harold Scott
As detectives, fame to our class have
brought.

Next in line comes Pearl Lutz,
Her husband manufactures boots.

A governess is Laura Kreager
Norma Prouty married a baker.

As a senatoress, Anna Belle is fine.
For the presidency she's next in line.

Luella Walley is a business success.
Lester Lind is still traveling, we guess.

Dot Holdren nurses, to her patient's
delight.

Alvin Bowman is a watchman at night.

A wee kiddie's matron is Ruth Buxton.
Hagar Jackson in Paris is having some
fun.

Lois Corbin is making fine lace.
Now you call Con Milligan "Her Grace."

August Schmid is a millionaire.
Russ Young, a conductor, collects your
fare.

Dale Miller is a "Royal" man.
Elizabeth helps him all she can.

William Watson's fixing automobiles.
Ebe Price in the movies, every girl
thrills.

In a Methodist pulpit we find Leslie
Scales.

Charles McCormick the Seven Seas sails.

Ken Sheridan shines as an acrobat.
Butch Price has a monkey who passes the
hat.

Abe Morris in Harvard is studying law.
Manager in Sturtevant's is Henry
Sebaugh.

Jean Hunter's work now makes her glad.
She's posing for a compact ad.

George Butler, a reporter, is hunting
news.

Charles Herron is still selling shoes.

Beulah Few, a natural school teacher,
born.

Glen Haybron, the Country Gentleman,
is raising corn.

Norris Highfield is selling drugs.

Mariam James is studying bugs.

A music composer is Helen DeWees.

Lawrence Jackson has joined the police.

In the dry cleaning business is Bernard
Dover.

With his loving help-mate, Thelma
Escover.

Bill Miller is a toiling plumber.

Call him in winter and he gets there in
summer.

Marjorie Axline is a housewife sweet.

For some lucky man she makes some
treat.

A leading doctor is Alvin Bell.

Grace Drexel helps him keep people well.

Ruth Davis models in a New York store.

Georgianna Guthrie is studying nursery
lore.

Famous in medicine ranks Mary Jane
Gorrell.

Dorothy Dalton in typing, is winning
new laurels.

Gabriel Banyai travels in Japan.

A circus ringmaster is George Carnahan.

A neat dressmaker is Vivian Strait.

Garnie Spicer is a husband who comes in
late.

Elizabeth Shepherd is a singer of fame.
As a lawyer, Red Nicklin has made her
name.

A tea-room hostess is Bonnie Link.

Ed Sturtevant now runs a skating rink.

Melitta Zehtner has written the latest
best-seller.

Gwen Knicely is a world famous fortune
teller.

Robert McKee has a job sublime,
Playing Santa Claus at Xmas time.

On a leading newspaper we find Lloyd
Barr.

Frances Painter supplies all his news, as
a star.

A Hollywood movie queen is Josephine
Beale.

Elizabeth Barkhurst cooks for Fred
every meal.

Of Dorothy Starkey, the best books are
telling.

Some of them written by Bessie Zwelling.

Mary Collins and Jinny Myers—oh ho!!

Are the Gold Dust Twins in vaudeville
show.

Fred Wright writes sub-titles for the
movie plays.

Byron Mauk is a motor cop to the end of
his days.

Whitmer Laughman resides in married
bliss.

A grocery man is David List.

Willard Stephenson rides in a great big
car,

Traveling 'round in lands afar.

A pastry cook of fame is Jennie Saad.

Helen Friar is making some man glad.

Myron Freilich's a Justice of Peace.

Allen Kern is curing some new disease.

Esther Eichner is the wife of a taxi
driver,

John Gay is a famous deep-sea diver.



We, the Seniors of Zanesville High School, class of 1-9-2-7, being possessed of supposedly sound mind, a willing disposition, and having obtained our full share of all the attainable intellectuality of the aforesaid institution, and knowing that physically we must soon depart, although our illustrious memory will always linger, do hereby make and declare this our last will and testament:

FIRST AND PRINCIPALLY:—We give, devise and bequeath to the school as a whole, our magnificent memorial, the faculty and buildings with adjoining campus for the use of coming generations of knowledge-craving students.

SECOND:—We give to the class of 1-9-2-8 the right to become seniors, providing the honor and dignity of that group is always upheld.

With this gift we give the privileges of aforesaid class, to-wit: The right to gather for assemblies early, to elect class officers, to gather frequently and argumentatively at meetings, to eat long and heartily at Junior-Senior banquets, and to give paternal advice to ignorant underclassmen.

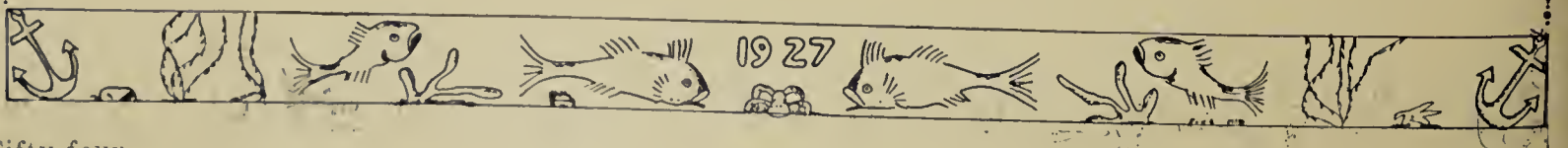
We also present to the junior class the gavel, with caution against its being pounded so hard and frequently, namely, for fear of smashing a table.

To the junior class of next year we give the privilege of a class play and the right to provide a bountiful banquet for the seniors.

We also give them the right to grow dignified and to assist in the training of underclassmen.

To next year's sophomores we give the privilege of obeying upperclassmen and dominating freshmen.

To the incoming freshmen we bequeath the right to grow in stature and wisdom. Until said stature is obtained they will be permitted to stand on boxes to drink at the fountains. We must here caution them to be humble and obedient to all and not to chew gum.



Hereafter, only juniors and seniors may use the Fifth Street entrance. All or any underclassmen found using said entrance must be freely chastised.

THIRD:—These members of the senior class bequeath the following individual gifts:

Isabel McFarland bequeaths Kachele to any amorous maiden desiring him.

Joe Collins' Rah! Rah! ability goes to Willard Hackenburg, providing he consents to wear long trousers at times.

Audrey Callendar's ability to strain her vocal cords is given to Mary Elizabeth Nicholson.

Jo Beale gives her popularity to Betty Gitter.

Jean Hunter bequeaths her cosmetics, with instructions in their use, to the freshmen.

Auggie Schmid leaves his razor-defying beard to Jimmy Morris.

Butch Price leaves to Paul Roberts the privilege of filling his shoes, said shoes not provided.

Wib Smith leaves to the whole school his fame as an All-American player.

Don Gray leaves his red hair to anyone who can dispose of same.

FOURTH:—To the faculty we give, devise, and bequeath the following:

To Mr. Schneider a stop watch and several no parking signs as an aid in his hall duties.

To Mr. Todd we give the right to permeate the halls with delightful aromas.

We give to all unshingled women teachers the right to bob their hair, providing it is done in beauty parlors and not in barber shops.

To Miss Arnold we give the right of continuing in her capacity of newslady in selling El Eco and Le Petit Journal.

We give Miss Schaeffer the right to subdue unruly students with her eye to eye glass.

We bequeath to Mr. Mansperger the privilege of entertaining in the inner sanctum all disobedient students. We would like to suggest that refreshments would be acceptable at times like this.

To Miss Hagen we give the right to hold receptions at her desk.

In closing we leave a message of fond farewell to all teachers and students remaining in Z. H. S. and wish them all pleasant memories of Class 1-9-2-7.

Done in Zanesville, this first day of May, in the year of Our Lord, one thousand nine hundred and twenty-seven at the request and in the presence of the undersigned Class of 1-9-2-7.

(Signed) JOHN CARNAHAN,

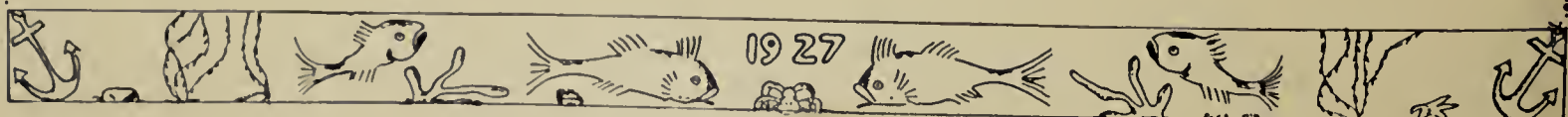
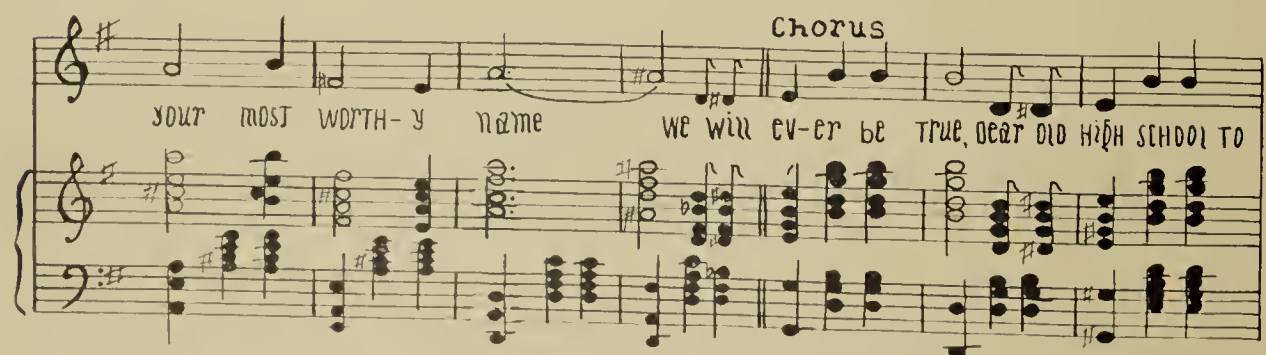
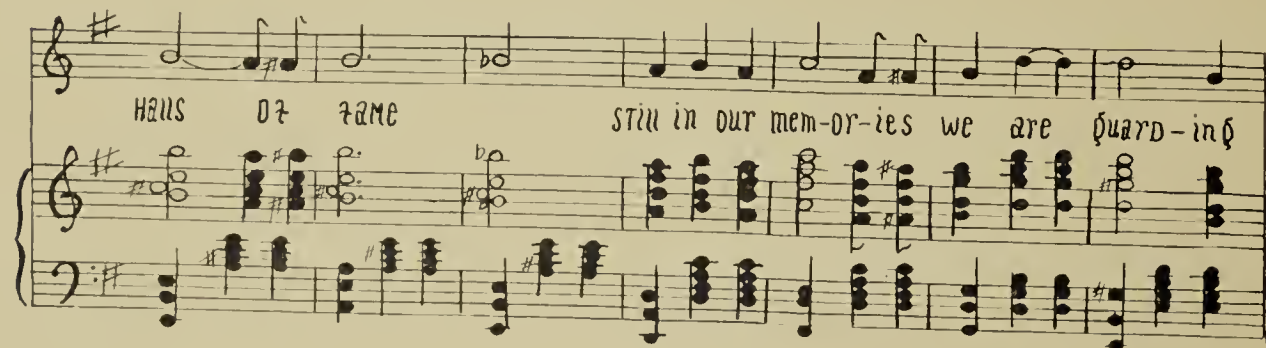
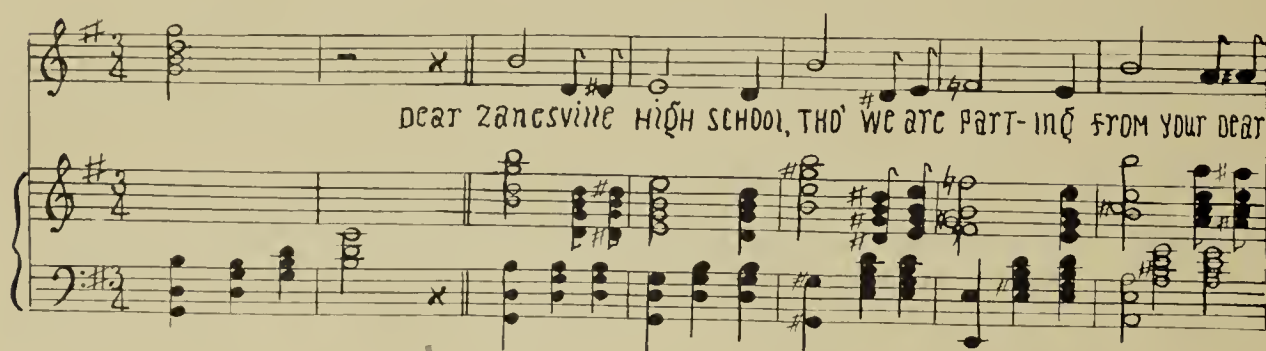
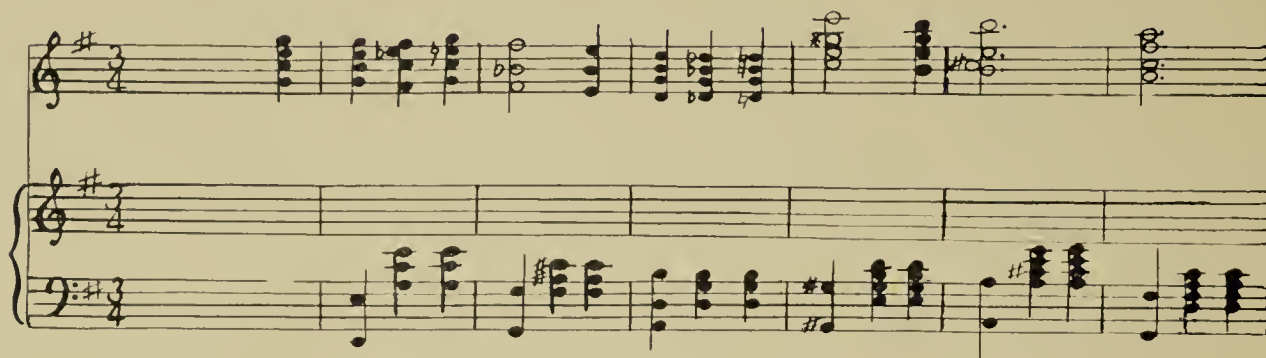
Attorney-at-Law.



WORDS
BEATRICE
BRYAN

CLASS SONG

MUSIC
HELEN
DEWEES



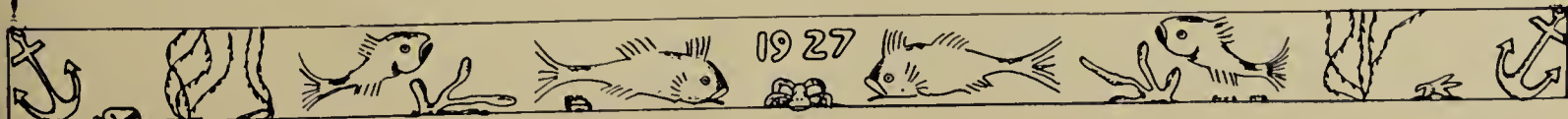


you, and your fame we'll scat-ter ev - er, if our thro'ts be-come sad set our

hearts will be glad with our mem- or - ies of you tho' we bid fond a-

dieu to our high school so true, may we live our mot- to ev - er we

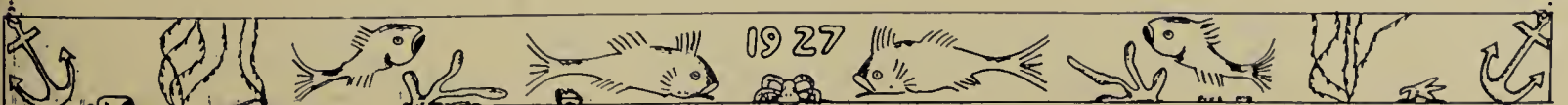
ask you dear friends, to re-mem-ber the class 1 - 9 - 2 - 7







JUNIORS

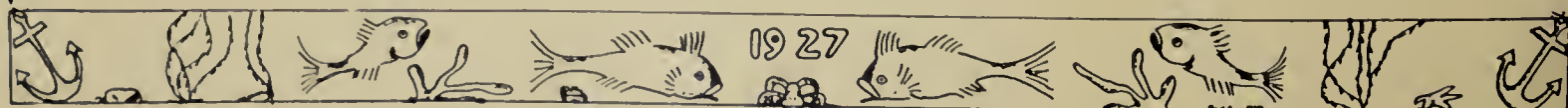




JUNIOR BOYS



JUNIOR GIRLS



Junior Class History

Three years ago a group of open-mouthed, wide-eyed freshmen boarded the Ship of Hope in pursuit of the Knowledge they were to obtain in Z. H. S. The course of the ship during the first year of the voyage was full of eddies and dizzy whirlpools in the forms of assembly, dismissal and fire signals, at the sound of which the frightened freshmen scattered in all directions. But the good teacher, Experience, soon taught these freshmen that the course was not as hard as it had looked and in a year they became a group of noisy sophomores.

At this time they also welcomed on their trip a number of fellow classmates from the Junior High. Before them loomed the Great Rock of Caesar and the Dangerous Rapids of Geometry, but these were overcome by the bright sophomores. Many had already made names for their class in debate, and in the operetta. The girls may also be given credit for their participation in the Gym Exhibition.

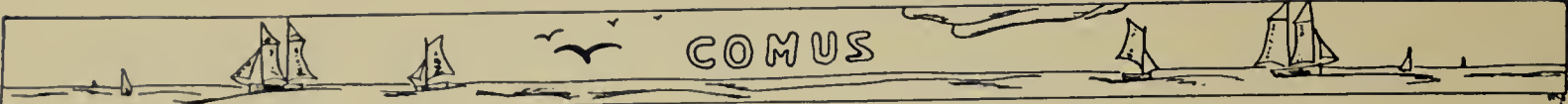
Another year brought the occupants of the ship to a place where nothing could stop them on their way to earn for Z. H. S. the best reputation in the country. As juniors, they worked hard to accomplish their purpose, bearing in mind "I can because I will." This they carried out to the last letter.

The boys of this class contributed stars in athletics. In the operetta, a junior girl was the star of the class, and the remarkable dramatic talent of the class was displayed in the Junior Class Play. This year again the class was represented in debate.

No former junior class has displayed more constant and loyal support to the general activities in Z. H. S. than this class. As well as establishing enviable records, they have given fine examples to the lower classmen. As the sophomores did last year, this class may look back over the achievements of the past and say, "Well done."

The ship will continue on to its destination next year, but until then the class intends to have an enjoyable vacation and come back again next fall ready to excel the accomplishments of any class that has yet graduated.

MARGARET GONDA.





1907



WHO'S YOUR FRIEND,
AUDREY?



1907

OUR YESTERDAYS



ZHS CELEBRITIES



THE LONG AND
SHORT OF IT



CREAM O' THE SCHOOL



VIRGIL SHARK



OUR SENIOR TWINS



BASHFUL JO



Big Bill



JOE & ALVIN



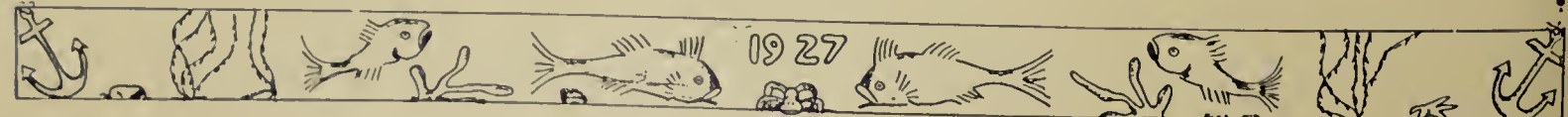
ART EDITOR

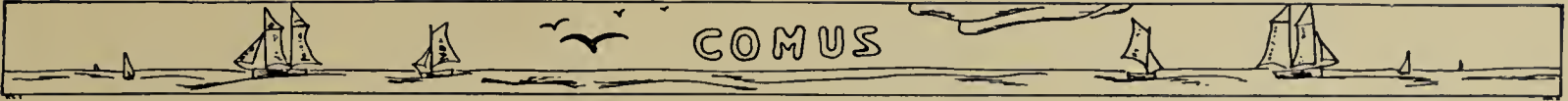


PIONEER PURITANS

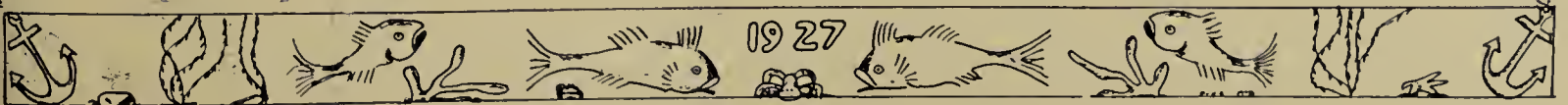


COMUS EDITOR





SOPHOMORES

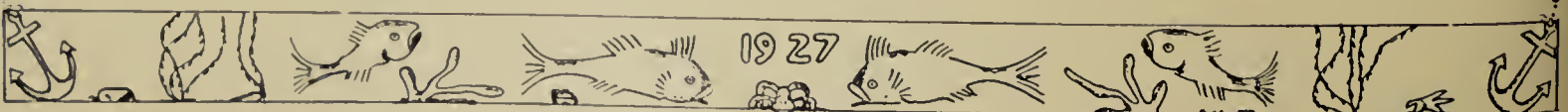




SOPHOMORE BOYS



SOPHOMORE GIRLS



Sophomore Class History

As Father Time slowly closed the door of the old year, he reflected on the spirit of the Zanesville High School classes.

The sophomore class seemed to suggest itself first, and as he slowly wended his way along Thought Avenue in Spirit Land, he meditated on the sophomores' good sportsmanship in both victory and defeat.

His mind drifted back to September 6, 1925, when 161 wide-eyed freshmen entered this building for the first time. He also thought of the Junior High Schools that were overflowing with ninth-graders. That year had been very eventful for the freshmen.

Then came the longed-for vacation. But when Fall again came and they returned as full-fledged sophomores, 274 strong, their joy was sublime. The Junior High students were welcomed with the rest and everyone was in his glory.

Father Time smiled a cracked little smile as he thought of how they had glided through the halls with such superior airs that the terrified freshmen ran to their rooms when a sophomore was seen. And no wonder! Look what they had done!

Willard Hackenburg was the assistant cheer leader, and was already elected for the next year. John Farmer and "Bill" McFarland brought glory to the class by gaining letters in football, while many other sophomore boys were gaining favorable places in the second team as substitutes.

The girls also were interested in athletic affairs. As a class, they bought more season basketball tickets than any others, besides playing on and boosting their own team.

The class was also well represented in music and art. Several of the leading characters in the operetta were sophomores, and several good artists came from that class.

But Father Time was almost at his destination, and as he mounted the steps to his home in Spirit Land he was heard to repeat—

"You, the class of twenty-nine
Will make the Zanesville High School shine,
By service true, for white and blue,
While everyone looks up to you.

"In all the years that are to come
It will remember what you have done,
All the rest will come in line,
In memory of 1-9-2-9.

—VERNICE KIRKPATRICK.



AHEM!

PADEREWSKI

BRAVE BOLD JOHN

MASTER BOOGIES

1898

LOVE-SICK?

MAE
BELKE

EDDY and IRENE

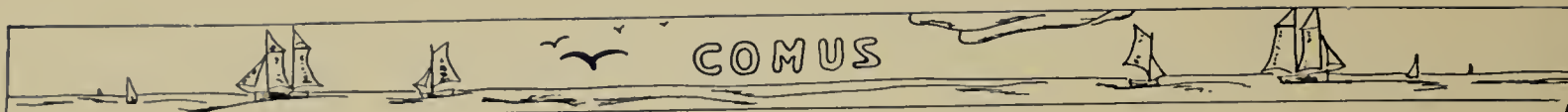
BABIES MUST PLAY!!

LONG AGO



FRESHMEN





Freshmen Class History

On September 8, 1926, we, the freshmen, embarked upon the good ship "ZANESVILLE HIGH" for the first year of our four year cruise. Commodore Mansperger, who was in command, assigned us to our various cabins.

During the voyage, a couple of our mates represented our crew in football and basketball. We were loyal to our colors, blue and white, which floated from the mast. We turned out for both the football and the basketball games, and joined our voices with the other crews in helping our team win.

One of our mates had a part in the Glee Club Operetta and a number of our girls were in the chorus.

When debate time rolled around, we did our best, singing debate songs and cheering for our team.

Although we were unable to join the various organizations of this ship, we are looking forward with greatest pleasure to the time when we will be able to do so.

A few of our mates were put in the brig for mutiny, but we as a class, picked things up easily and understood the various duties expected of us.

Next year we will return feeling we have lost our customary greenness. Therefore, we are sure that we will be able to carry on the remaining years of our voyage successfully.

—ELEANOR NICHOLAS.





ACTIVITIES



Booster's Club

This is the third year that student government, in the form of the Student Booster's Committee, has existed in Z. H. S. The organization comprises two divisions: The Executive Committee, composed of the presidents of high school organizations, a cheer leader, athletic captains, the student athletic manager, and the chairman of the standing committees; the General Council is composed of session room representatives.

The purpose of the organization is to form a medium by which the teachers and authorities can be brought in direct contact with a representative group elected by the student body. By this medium the representatives can place the problems of the students before the school administration.

The General Council meets once a month to discuss and vote on projects presented by the Executive Committee.

The first semester officers were: president, Robert Warne; vice-president, Charles Herron; secretary, John Allen. During the second semester they were: president, Robert Warne; vice-president, John Trace; secretary, Joe Ball.

In its work this year the Booster's Club has successfully completed several projects of great benefit to the school at large. Through the efficient works of the Educational Committee a number of underclassmen were so aided in their work that they avoided failure. The Social Committee worked with senior and junior committees in planning the class parties. The Assembly Committee helped the faculty committee in planning assemblies.

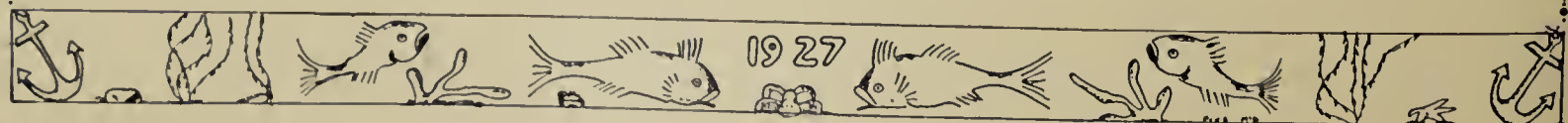


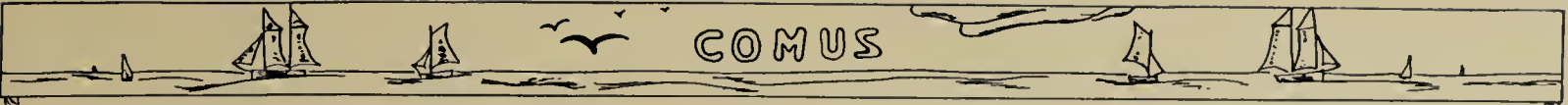
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COMUS STAFF





Comus Annual Staff

ELIZABETH MARQUAND
Editor-in-Chief

Albert Rush	Elizabeth Denner	Kirk Baron
Advertising Manager	Associate Editor	Business Manager

Mildred Lipsky	Elizabeth Hert	Margaret Alloways	Harold Bolin
Literary Editor	Literary Editor	Art Editor	Sport Editor

Esther Goodman	Ruth Buxton	Beatrice Bryan	Henrietta Gillespie
Typist	Typist	Typist	Typist

The members of this staff were chosen in the earlier part of the year. They have worked the entire time in making the Comus the best that Zanesville High School has ever produced.

At the beginning all members worked together. Toward the middle of the year, Elizabeth Marquand was chosen editor-in-chief. Her enthusiastic leadership and unusual ability was the one feature that has made the Comus a success. Her co-workers deserve no little credit either. Elizabeth Denner, the associate editor, was always near to assist the editor. Without advertisements our annual would not have been complete, so our advertising manager, Albert Rush, was right at hand. The business manager, Kirk Baron, had plenty to do in the way of money matters and he did his work creditably well. Little would we have known about the organizations and clubs had it not been for the able writing of the literary editors, Elizabeth Hert and Mildred Lipsky. Margaret Alloways, art editor, saw to it that the annual had plenty of art work and did her work with unsurpassable ability. Sports were taken care of by Harold Bolin, who also served as sport editor of the Zanesvillian. Last, but certainly not least, are the typists. Although they did no individual work for Comus, their typing work was very much appreciated. Without the guiding hand of Norris F. Schneider, the faculty adviser, the staff would have been at a great loss.

The staff this year has added several new features in this book which they believe to have improved the annual. The largest one is the color division pages which separate the four parts of the book. Another new feature is the ship plan which never before has been carried out.





Zanesvillian Staff

AUDREY BARKAS
Editor-in-Chief

Alvin Barker
Associate Editor

Anna Belle MacLachlan
News Editor

Harold Bolin
Sport Editor

Dorothy Stoneburner
Associate Editor

Margaret Alloways
Art Editor

Henry Sebaugh
Adv. Solicitor

John Fox
Advertising Mgr.

Lloyd Barr
Business Manager

Frances Painter
Reporter

Elizabeth Linn
Reporter

Annetta Gillespie
Reporter

Lula Gallogly
Reporter

Howard Maxwell
Adv. Solicitor

Florence Richey
Reporter

Ruth Lewis
Reporter

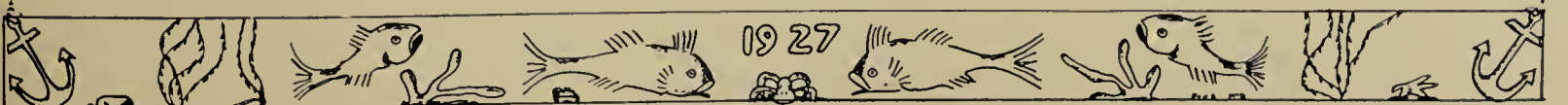
Leslie Scales
Adv. Solicitor

The Zanesvillian has successfully completed the second year of its existence. Since the introduction of the change from a monthly magazine to a weekly newspaper by Mr. Norris F. Schneider, faculty adviser, the Zanesvillian has grown in circulation and popularity. In addition to the thirty regular editions, several special issues were published this year. They were the football, basketball, debate, Thanksgiving, Christmas, April Fool, Hancock and senior issues.

With only seventeen students on the staff, a higher quality of journalistic work was produced than has ever before been attained in Z. H. S. In the journalistic contest conducted by the Ohio State University, the Zanesvillian received the first prize among schools of from 501 to 1000 students, as the best high school paper in the state. A silver loving cup was presented to the staff as a trophy. This cup was presented to the school by Audrey Barkas at a special assembly.

Too much credit can not be given to the staff members for this record. They worked with a persistent faithfulness to high ideals that is one of the best evidences of education.

Each member of the senior class received a copy of the class song with the compliments of the Zanesvillian.





Affirmative Team

Resolved: That the present system of nomination by direct primary should be abolished. This argument was upheld at home by our affirmative team.

This team offered to our local audience the conviction that they could debate. Considering the fact that the team was composed entirely of new material—inexperienced debaters—their accomplishment becomes all the more praiseworthy.

Robert Warne, final speaker and captain of this team, acquitted himself like a veteran of many debates. Bob's enthusiasm and belief in his case would have won for him any audience. His clear thinking and convincing manner of speech enabled him to give a brilliant rebuttal and fitting close for the case of his team.

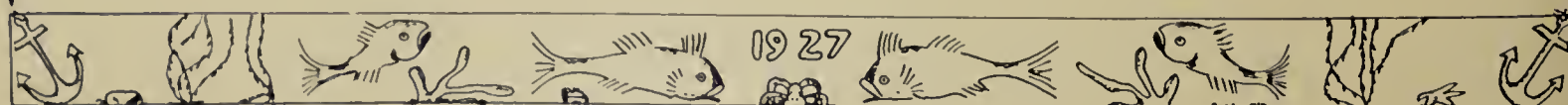
The first speaker, John Allen, opened the debate with a convincing clear-cut issue which set a pace, behind which his team-mates never fell. John too, was a new man in debating, but he proved himself adept at arguing, a fluent speaker and a good debater.

Albert Rush, the second speaker, continued the attack in construction with sure-fire arguments, emphasized by his natural sure-fire delivery. Truly, in spite of the fact that Albert is a good debater, it would take some debating to prove to an audience that he was inexperienced.

Then there was the alternate—the best there was—Mildred Lipsky. She was always willing to look up this or that, and her steady reassuring influence did much for her team.

The class of 1927 is indeed proud of this senior team and with its graduation will lose four good debaters.

And now in conclusion, honorable judges, ladies, and gentlemen, the question is not, did we win the decision, but did we win the debate?





Negative Team

Zanesville High School has failed to win a debate on a Newark floor for eleven years nor did this team prove to be an exception. However, for the first time in the history of debate our negative team, with clear thinking and with true debating ability, finished the debate by carrying the sympathies of the Newark audience.

William Guffey, the first speaker for the negative, introduced many decisive points. His speech was logical and clearly followed. High hopes are centered on William as he is the nucleus for our next year's debating squad.

The second speaker for the negative was Roy Weinberg, our man of wit. Throughout the debate Roy showed conclusively, the fallacies of the Newark argument. His ability to state his case in fluent English made it doubly effective. With Roy's graduation, we shall have a vacancy that will be hard to fill.

Mona Nicklin, the final speaker for Zanesville, and captain of the team, proved to be "The brains behind the guns." Mona was especially strong in rebuttal. Her clear, quick thinking, consistent logic, combined with her fiery enthusiasm, was largely responsible for gaining the support of the Newark audience.

With the silent aid of Eber Price, our very dependable alternate, who never failed when called upon to assist, the negative team more than ably presented their side of the question.



Orchestra

Another successful year for the Z. H. S. Orchestra is drawing to a close. Under the efficient leadership of Mr. C. Lee Hetzler, the orchestra has met in the auditorium every Monday, the fifth period.

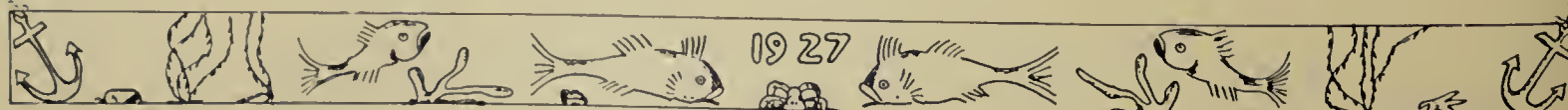
This has been a very busy year for the organization. It has participated in every activity within the school, such as: the Redpath Lyceum numbers, the Junior and Senior Class Plays, and the Glee Club Operetta, contributing greatly to the success of each.

Thirty members comprise the orchestra which, this year, consists of piano, violins, cornets, clarinets, saxaphones, baritones, and drums.

Much of the success of the organization is due to the splendid efforts of Mr. Hetzler. We are indeed grateful that he will be with us again next year.

A number of its members will graduate this June, but with the coming of those from the Junior Highs, the orchestra should have an even greater success next year.

There are many in the school who play musical instruments, but are not members of our orchestra. They should plan to join next year, and help make it bigger and better than ever before.





Band

With Mr. C. Lee Hetzler as its capable director, the Z. H. S. Band has concluded a very successful season.

Practice began early in the fall, and since that time regular meetings have been held in the Auditorium on Wednesdays, the fifth period.

Although the personnel of the band is not quite as large as in previous years, its quality has been of the highest degree. After all, it is "Quality, not Quantity" which counts.

The band turned out faithfully to a part of the football and basketball games, and did its utmost to add pep and enthusiasm.

The organization was exceptionally strong with instruments to carry the lead, although a little short on basses.

Much credit should be given to Mr. Hetzler for his work with the band this year. Every member has co-operated splendidly with him. This chiefly accounts for the success of the organization.

Although a number of the band members are seniors, there are many promising musicians coming from the Junior High Schools who are expected to help make next year an even bigger success.



Glee Club

Z. H. S has always been known to possess extraordinary talent in the musical realm. This year has proved no exception to the rule. Spring draws to a close one of the most successful years in the history of the Glee Club.

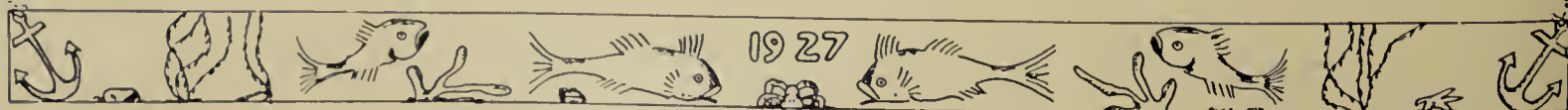
Early last fall try-outs were held, at which any one might try, singing whatever song he chose. About 60 of this number were selected by Mr. Hetzler. Throughout the year, meetings have been held on Mondays and Wednesdays, the fourth period in the auditorium.

An organization meeting was called soon after school opened. At this time the following officers were elected: president, Dorothy Starkey; vice-president, Ed Broughton; secretary, Ordway McMillan; librarian, Marie Felton; and pianist, Ruth Lorimer. Under their leadership the club has grown, both in numbers and in its accomplishments.

The operetta has been the outstanding work of the Glee Club in past years, and always has it been a success; but the presentation of the musical comedy "Pickles" scored a hit greater by far than those of previous years. Each member of the organization took part, either as one of the cast or the chorus.

At the Christmas assembly, the work of the club was also brought before the school by way of carols.

We are indeed grateful to Mr. Hetzler, without whose untiring efforts the success of the organization could never have been attained.





Art Class

This group includes the Comus art students and a few others who have completed a successful year in art work. Under the careful supervision of Miss Gillespie, the classes worked out several new and worthwhile projects this year. Included among these were landscape drawings, using colored chalk on black paper, fabric paintings, carvings in soap, posters using show card paints, and stipple work, used in Comus pictures.

Those who worked on the Comus annual, did this in addition to the regular curriculum. They designed all the work, consisting of the border, headings, class pages, and end pieces. The motive used this year was that pertaining to the sea, with the ship predominating.

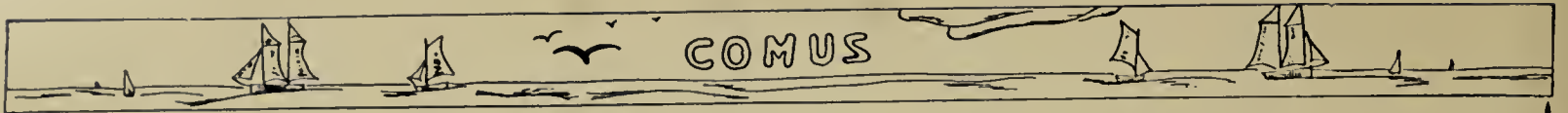
The classes met the fourth, fifth, and sixth period on Monday and Wednesday. On Tuesday and Thursday, students from Hancock Junior High came to the rooms, because of the fine equipment, and worked under the instruction of Miss Gillespie.

A special display of the work from all classes was made on Visitation Day, and at the Christmas season.

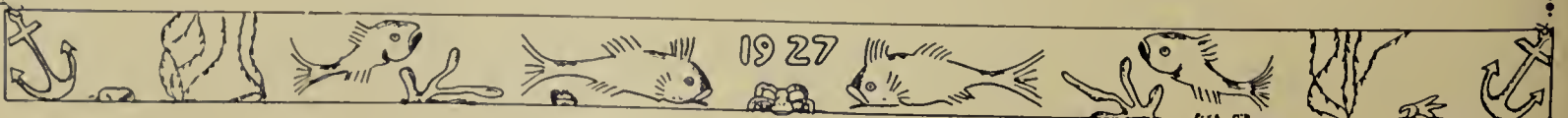
The members of the advanced class made posters for Clean-up Week, which were displayed over the city. Also they made posters for the Glee Club operetta, and for Poppy Day.

Some time was devoted to the study of good pictures, which aided the students to appreciate art.

It is hoped that in the future, arrangements will be made so that students can specialize in art.



IFKA



Ifka

With a membership of eighty-three, the Ifka Club of the Y. W. C. A. has completed one of the most successful years of its existence. Under the guidance of Miss Adelaide Black, who succeeded Miss Margaret Van Voorhis as leader of the club, its eighth year has come to a close. Much credit is due the retiring officers: president, Anna Belle MacLachlan; vice-president, Annetta Gillespie; secretary, Jean Walter; and treasurer, Eloise Zulandt. Miss Hortense Gillespie and Miss Mary Wurdack were the faculty advisers.

Due to the building of the new Y. W. C. A., the meetings this year were held in the St. James parish house. Here the girls gathered twice a month to discuss various topics and problems of mutual interest.

Sophomore, junior, and senior girls are eligible to the club. In January forty-one "preps" were initiated into the group by the impressive candle-light service.

Ifka had no true club song and therefore a song contest was held. From songs submitted two were chosen, and it is intended that these be passed on from year to year, and sung in each succeeding club.

The girls decided this year that they would like to have pins. Those chosen were in the form of a tiny key representing "the key unlocking the treasures of her body, mind, and spirit" as contained in the Girl Reserve purpose.

Many acts of service were performed by the girls throughout the year. At Christmas time two large boxes of toys, candy, and clothing were sent to the mountain children of Kentucky. Also at this time the girls sang carols at the Old Ladies' Home, and upon leaving each old lady was presented with a red Christmas candle to burn in her window on Christmas eve. These are but a few of the things that were done, but they serve to give an idea of what the club does along this line.

The girls were present in a body at the laying of the cornerstone, and also at the dedication of the new building which latter event occurred Sunday, May twenty-second. The last meetings of the club were held here. The dream of this organization had come true at last!

At an April meeting the officers for the next year were chosen. They are as follows: president, Frances Wilking; vice-president, Eloise Zulandt; secretary, Lillian Barnes; and treasurer, Eleanor Hetzel. With these capable leaders, Ifka promises to have great success in the coming year.

The girls wish to express their gratitude to the St. James church for its splendid cooperation which has enabled them to carry on the usual program for the year, thus helping all "to find and give the best" in the Ifka Club.



D. O. Z.

This newly organized club progressed quite rapidly for its first year.

The club was organized for the purpose of studying Greek and Roman mythology. This study consisted of special reports on goddesses and myths which were given by the various members. There were also reports on stories and poems of authors who have modernized the old Roman stories. Another interesting feature of the club was that each member had a name of a Roman Goddess and at some time during the year each dramatized the story her name represented. They also studied the statues and pictures which are in the halls of Z. H. S. This increased their interest in our statues and paintings.

As to the membership, only junior and senior girls were eligible.

There is a rather odd coincidence concerning this club and that of the D. O. D. Everyone believes these clubs to be rivals and so the queer part of it is, that on one side of the auditorium in the hall, is the statue of Socrates, the Disciple of Demosthenes, and on the other side stands Minerva, the patron Goddess of D. O. Z.

During the year the D. O. Z. gave many parties which were in form of the old Roman parties and were for members only.

The officers who guided the club throughout the year were: president, Betty Gitter; vice-president, Louise Leasure; secretary and treasurer, Elizabeth Swingle; faculty adviser, Rachael Higgins.



Medal Typists

This year, under the direction of Mr. Stookey, the pupils of the typewriting classes entered the contests offered each month by the various typewriting companies.

Some twenty-eight pupils won medals, having acquired the speed of at least forty words per minute, and others fifty words per minute.

The efficiency of the Medal Typists this year has been increased over that of last year. Formerly, medals were not given and the required rate of speed necessary for Honor Typists was much lower.

These typing contests have added much to the pupils' interest in the subject and have aided in increasing the efficiency of the students.

It is hoped that next year and in the years to come, that the students will continue to take interest in these contests and that each year will show an increase over the previous records in the number of Medal Typists.

In addition to the Medal Students pictured above, the following have also succeeded in winning a medal: Vivian Strait, Esther Cohagen, Melitta Zehner, Annetta Gillespie, Orrha Hysel, Pauline Masterson, Gladys Cohagen, Opal Miller and Dorothy Dalton.



Senior Class Play

Two casts were chosen this year for the senior class play "The Amazons." The play was given in a very effective manner on the evenings of May 26 and 27.

The story related the doings of girls who were reared as boys, therefore making it very unusual. Both casts were composed of people who were well able to portray the different characters. This is just another glory added to the accomplishments of the class of 1927.

The casts consisted of Lady Castlejordon, whose part was acted by Audrey Callander and Mona Nicklin. Noline, the eldest daughter, was portrayed by Josephine Beale and Isabel McFarland. Another daughter, Wilhelmina, was played by Elizabeth Talley and Jean Walter. Jean Hunter and Virginia Meyers played the role of Thomasine, the youngest daughter. The maid was cleverly acted by Dorothy Starkey and Marion Fluke. Litterly, a cousin of the girls, was played by Kirk Baron and Harold Bolin. He befriended Noline. Tweenway, another relative of the girls, selected Thomasine for himself. This part was acted by Eber Price and Robert Smith; Joseph Collins and Charles Herron portrayed Grival, a Frenchman who chose Wilhelmina. The family rector was played by Lawrence Holdeman and Edwin Price. Fittin, a gamekeeper, was acted by Lawrence Longshore and Edward Broughton. Yonatt, the family servant was played by John Allen and Wilbur Smith. Orts, a poacher, was portrayed by Harold Smith and Ted Camden.



Junior Class Play

The play selected this year for presentation by the Junior Class was "Secret Service," a clever and exciting southern play of four acts. It was, as everyone knows, one of the big successes of this year; another added to the glory of Z. H. S. and to the name of the Class of 1928.

The first act was a scene in the drawing room in General Varney's house. Miss Kittridge, Katherine Stemm, who is a woman sewing for the hospital, is the first to enter.

Howard Maxwell took the part of General Randolph, commander in Richmond. Catherine Schramm, had the role of Mrs. Varney. Her daughter, Edith, was portrayed by Marie Felton. Wilfred Varney, as the son of Mrs. Varney, was played by Bergin Underhill. The part of Caroline Mitford, a neighbor of the Varneys, was enacted by Dora Taylor. Lewis Dumont, of the U. S. Secret Service, known as Captain Thorne, was played by William Knapp. The part of Mr. Burton Arrelsford was taken by Ebert Woodward. Aurelia Taylor as Martha and Edward Baker as Jonas, were negro servants of the Varneys.

There were many other minor characters, all of whom played an important part in making the play a success.



Honor Society

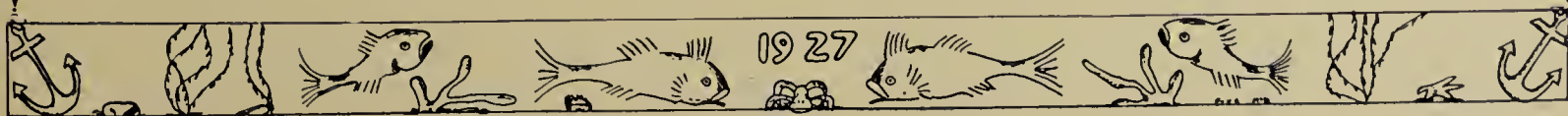
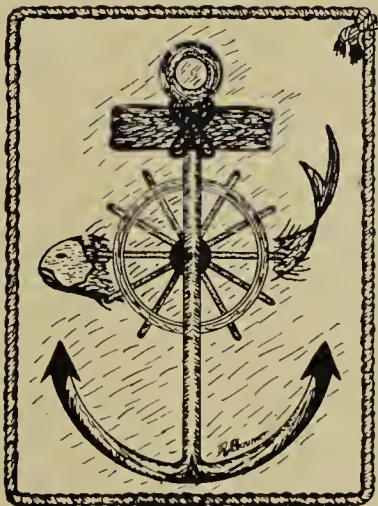
This year, for the first time, excellence in scholarship has been recognized at Z. H. S. This recognition was given in the form of membership in an honorary scholastic society, a local chapter of the National Honor Society.

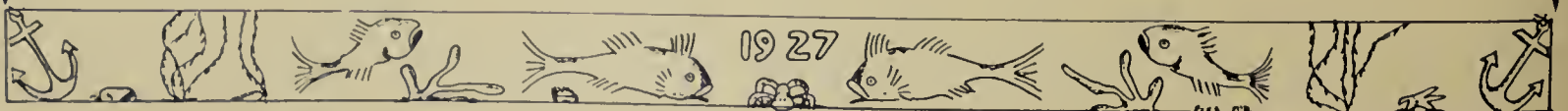
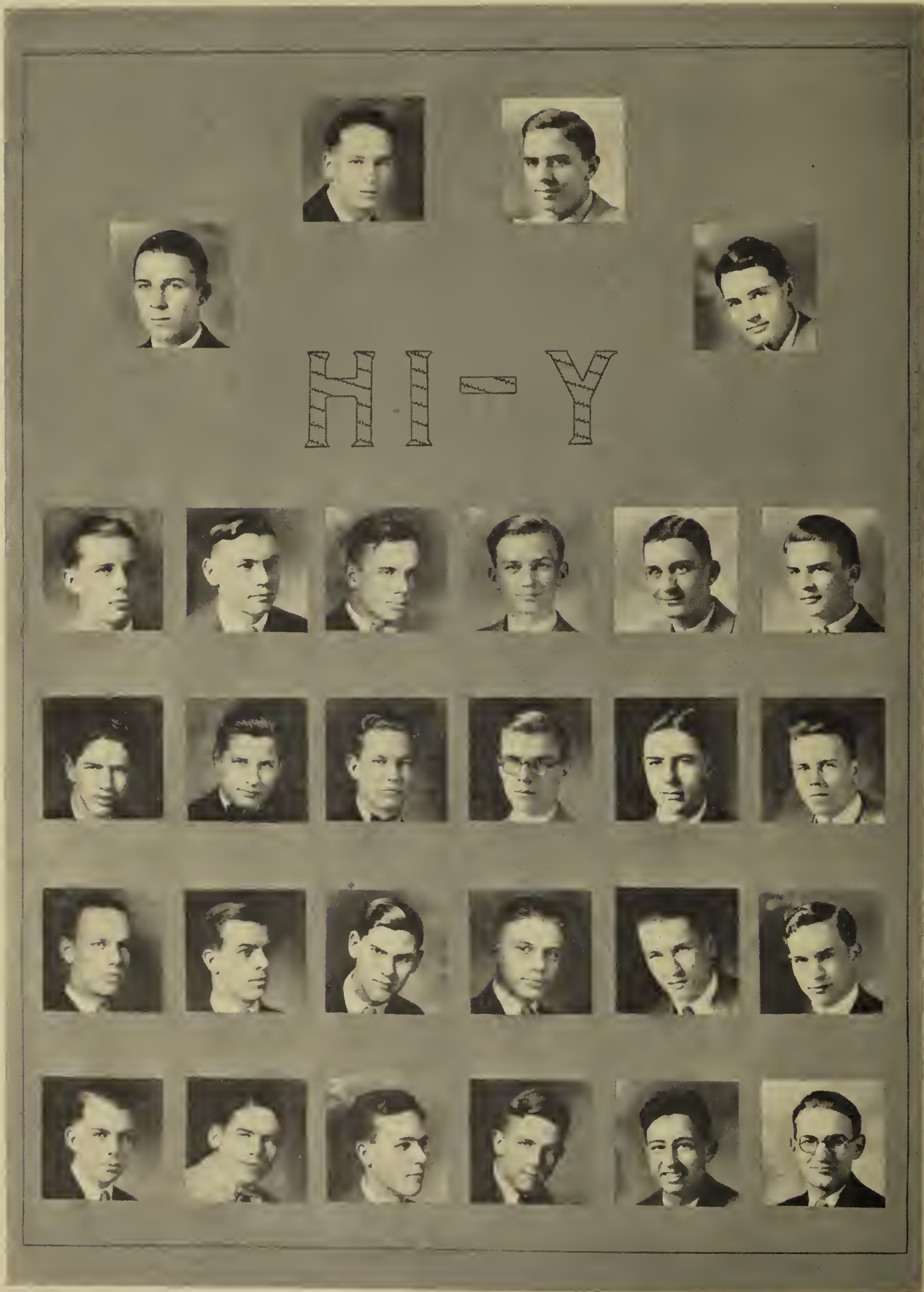
There are four requirements for membership: The student must be in the upper fourth of his class; the character of the student must be beyond reproach; the student must have rendered some service to the school, either as a whole, or to some group within the school; and he must also have exhibited leadership, either within a group, or in the school as a whole. Students are eligible for membership at the end of the first semester of their senior year.

This year the following twelve seniors were admitted at the end of the first semester: Dorothy Starkey, Elmer Holbein, Albert Rush, Kirk Baron, Henrietta Gillespie, Roy Weinberg, Elizabeth Denner, and Elizabeth Marquand. The second semester group included Thomas McCullough, Annetta Gillespie, Margaret Alloways, and Anna Belle MacLachlan. The officers were: president, Kirk Baron; vice president, Albert Rush; secretary, Henrietta Gillespie, and according to the rules a faculty member, Miss Lena Schaefer, was elected treasurer.

At the banquet held in April, the pins were presented to the members by Principal Mansperger. Mr. Prose was present at the banquet and several of the high school teachers also attended.

It is hoped that next year's Honor Society will be larger because the juniors of this year have had time to make preparations and to qualify for this honor.







Hi-Y Club

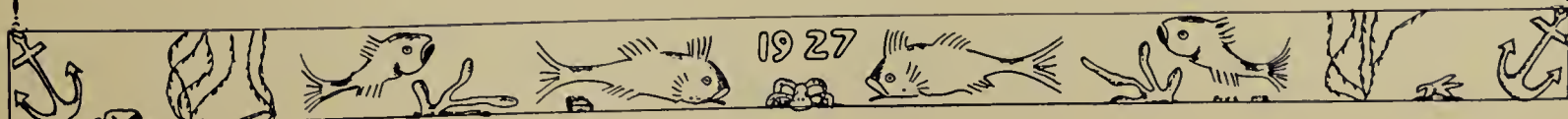
With Mr. Koontz, of the local Y. M. C. A., as adult leader, the Hi-Y has finished a banner year. The influence of the club was felt throughout the school because of its strict adherence to its slogan: To create, maintain, and extend throughout the school and community, high standards of Christian character. The officers were: president, Edward Broughton; vice-president, Kenneth Carr; secretary, Kenneth Sheridan; treasurer, Albert Rush.

The club has lost so many members through graduation that only about twelve were left to continue the work of the club at the beginning of the present year. This group, after much deliberation, selected additional students for membership. The club now has thirty-one active members.

The club held its meetings every Tuesday evening, preceded by a supper at six o'clock. The discussion involved questions of material value to the members.

Socially, the club had a very successful year. A theatre party given at the Weller in January was followed by the Annual Co-ed Party on February the twenty-third. This was held at the Y. M. C. A. and was considered a success by all who attended. A Mother and Son Banquet was given on May 7.

As in previous years, the club supplied the entire student body with basketball and football schedules. A "Find Yourself" campaign staged with the aid of President Montgomery of Muskingum College, was introduced into the school this year. The purpose of the campaign was to help boys determine the best life plan to follow. The campaign was successful in helping a large number of seniors to select a vocation.





Debate Society

This society boasted of having many exceptionally talented students this year. Debates of much interest were held throughout the year. Then, too, there were many other things to make progress of the society varied and more interesting, such as book reports, readings and musical numbers.

Something might be said of the organization of the club. No restrictions were made as to class. Freshmen as well as seniors were eligible to join, providing they were willing to do their part to make the club successful.

Much credit for the success of the club is due to our faculty adviser, Mr. Phillips, who took much interest in the affairs of the society. Under his supervision, the club sponsored many attractions, one of which was the Denison-Muskingum intercollegiate debate which pleased the students of Z. H. S., as well as the public.

This year was undoubtedly the best which the society has enjoyed in its five years of existence. Without the aid of our officers the society could not have existed long. The officers who led the society throughout the year were: Mona Nicklin, president; Albert Rush, vice-president; and Brendel Geddes, secretary.

The seniors, who practically make the society, hope that the club proves as successful in the coming years as it has been in the past.



Glee Club Operetta

The Glee Club has added another success to those achieved in the past. This year they presented the operetta "Pickles," which was exceptionally well acted.

The action took place during carnival time in Vienna, the scenes being laid at the Wurtzelpraetor Inn, and the gypsy camp outside the city. Jonas H. Pennington, Harold Jackson, manufacturer of Peter Piper Pickles, arrived with his daughter June, Elizabeth Shepherd, at the Inn, where they were greeted effusively by Hans Maier, MacLaren Watson, the proprietor. Mr. Pennington found J. Jennison Jones, George Cooper, his advertising expert at the Inn, while his daughter discovered to her delight, an old friend, Arthur Crefont, Ordway McMillan. Lady Vivian DeLancy, Dora Taylor, a charming English widow, was introduced to us at this time, and we learned that she was still searching for her daughter who was lost at carnival time several years past. Kinske, Charles Ernst, Vienna's chief of police, in order to become wealthy, planned to have Louisa, Katherine Stemm, a waitress at the Inn, say she was the lost child and thus marry her. During the day, a band of gypsies visited the carnival. Their leader Jigo, Ed Broughton, with the help of Ilona, Marie Felton, a young gypsy girl, intended to induce the Americans to the camp, and rob them. The plan worked, but the next day, due to the cleverness of Bumski, Russell Skinner, and Rumski, Richard Wilson, Kinski's two famous sleuths, they outwitted Jigo, and Ilona was discovered to be Lady Vivian's daughter. The ending was very delightful.



Girls Athletic Aides

Athletic Aides is an organization in the girls' athletics department, organized for the purpose of advancing leadership, sportsmanship, and scholarship. The group is composed of four seniors, three juniors, two sophomores and one freshman, chosen by the girls of the respective classes in the gym department.

The Athletic Aides have adopted a point system with which any girl taking gym, may work for a numeral. They assisted their director, Miss Gillespie with the intramural sports, and sponsored the "Good Health" week, which was May 9-13. They also aided her in the gym exhibition.

In order to be a candidate for the organization, a girl must be an all-around sport, have a "B" average, have a degree of leadership, and a good personality. If any of the members fall below these standards, they are dropped from the group.

The officers for the past year were: president, Georgianna Guthrie and secretary-treasurer, Marion Fluke.



ATHLETICS



Coach Vannorsdall

Coach Gail Vannorsdall, mentor of athletics in Zanesville High School, has attained the finest of achievements a high school may wish for, and bids fair to uplift his already high reputation as a coach.

Held in the highest esteem by all true Blue and White students, his scientific methods have produced the greatest change in athletics in years.

Coming to us from Portsmouth where he did noble work, and produced district champions in basketball, Coach Vannorsdall placed a winning quintet on the floor, and continued through a district and state championship, to consolation champions of the United States.

Under his guiding hand a large number of athletics have been uncovered, and a great system of teams built up.

It is the coach's belief that every student should be represented on a team, and with that view in mind, three full basketball squads were organized with complete schedules of games.

Coach Vannorsdall's high standards of sportsmanship and fair play have placed the Blue and White before the eyes of many as a clean sporting team.

GALLEY ONE—COMUS



WILLIAM (BILL) HEINLE

A serious mishap failed to daunt this veteran linesman who gave fine service in the latter part of the year.



WILLIAM (BILL) WATSON

A fine worker who played with a fighting spirit that carried him through three years of service.



EDWIN (BUTCH) PRICE

One of the finest football captains who ever donned a Blue and White suit. Butch played the game with a spirit of true sportsmanship.

CHARLES (BILL) McFARLAND

Bill played his first year on the team and saw ample service as tackle and guard.

KENNETH (KEN) SHERIDAN

The valuable kicking toe of Ken's carried the Blue and White through many a successful contest.

CHARLES (CHUCK) MILLER

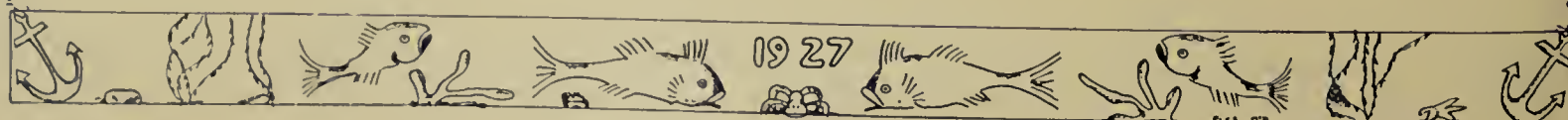
Playing his first year at center, Chuck made quite a name for himself by his steady work.

JOHN (JOHNNIE) ALLEN

John was a running mate to the flashy Farmer at the end position, and his work was far above reproach.

EUGENE (GENE) HALE

A slight injury eliminated Hale from the game for the first part of the season, but he came back strong in the final period.





WILLIAM (BILL) MORTON

Bill was perhaps the best linesman of the team this year, and his work in the Bellaire game was exceptionally fine.



MYRON (PITTIE) PITCOCK

Myron presented fine exhibitions of fast open field running and forceful hitting in every contest of the year.



DON KASSELL

A hard-hitting half-back who played the game with a true Blue and White spirit.



EDWARD (ED) BROUGHTON

A four-year man who stuck to the game, and added fighting spirit to his fellow players.

JOHN FARMER

John is a lanky lad with a reserve of speed, which made him a fine selection for the end position.

KENNETH (KEN) CARR

A new addition to the ranks this year, he played the game and added strength to the line.

MACLAREN (MAX) WATSON

At the guard post, Max was a bulwark to the opposition's offensive. Little yardage was gained through his position.

PAUL ROBERTS

The fine work Paul gave to the team this year gained him the title of captain of '28.





Football Squad

Under the guiding hand of Coach Vannorsdall, the Blue and White football squad of 1927, finished a very successful athletic season. In all of the games of the year the Zanesville eleven was highly praised for their fine quality of sportsmanship.

With a wealth of green material on hand, Coach Vannorsdall drilled the boys in fundamentals, and with a hard schedule facing them they rapidly rounded into fine form. The team abounded in fighting spirit, and in every game of the year their spirit remained the same.

With two veteran leaders in Captain Price and Wilbur Smith to form a nucleus for the entire team, a winning combination issued. Smith was the outstanding star of the year, winning recognition by his broken field running.

This year's team carried the services of nine veteran men all of whom were playing in their final scholastic year. The nine men were Smith, Burley, and Sheridan, backfield men; Allen, Hale, Heinle, W. Watson, Camden and Price, linesmen.

Of the nine scheduled games the Blue and White won four, lost four, and tied one. Football competition this year made a rapid increase, giving rise to a hard schedule. Several of the games were played under rainy conditions and the handicap of being small hampered the Zanesville eleven.

Football Summary

ZANESVILLE 0 ALUMNI 25

A fine collection of old high school stars handed the Zanesville eleven the first defeat of the season.

ZANESVILLE 25 McCONNELSVILLE 6

A defeat at the hands of the Alumni made the Blue and White desirous of defeating McConnelsville, which they did in fine form.

ZANESVILLE 0 COSHOCTON 0

The local team battled Coshocton to a scoreless tie in the fastest game of the year. Neither team could solve the defense of the other and the ball changed hands constantly.

ZANESVILLE 0 BELLAIRE 16

Handicapped by a muddy field the Zanesville eleven were unable to check the rushes of the big Bellaire boys, and were forced to defeat.

ZANESVILLE 0 MARIETTA 21

Marietta gained revenge for the defeat handed them by the Blue and White the last year, by decisively defeating the Zanesville warriors.

ZANESVILLE 13 CAMBRIDGE 12

It looked like a defeat for Zanesville until the last quarter with the score 12-6 in favor of Cambridge, and with one minute to play, the Smith-Farmer combination scored the winning touchdown.

ZANESVILLE 0 MT. VERNON 26

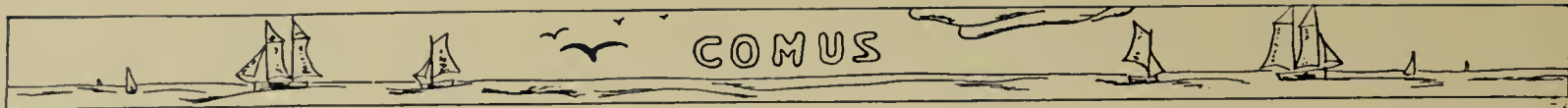
The out-of-town playing jinx struck the Blue and White a severe blow at Mt. Vernon. The absence of Captain Price from the line-up seriously handicapped the local team.

ZANESVILLE 3 BARNESVILLE 0

Zanesville administered a fine defeat to Barnesville, when Sheridan kicked a place kick in the second quarter, that proved sufficient to win the game.

ZANESVILLE 6 NEWARK 0

In the final game of the year the Blue and White trounced the Newark team in one of the most interesting games of the year. Wilbur Smith ran wild against the Wildcats in long end runs that proved a downfall to the Newark boys.



WILLIAM (BILL) MILLER

Bill proved himself to be a great scoring ace by his fine work in the tournament. In every game of the season he played a cool, steady game.

WILBUR (WIB) SMITH

Wib's guiding hand proved an added asset as a captain this year, and his stellar floor work was responsible for a fine season.

EDWARD (ED) BETHEL

Bethel was always good for his quota of points in each game, and his fine work gained him the captaincy of '28.

JOHN (RUHL) TRACE

An equal competitor of his brother, Ruhl played the guard position with great accuracy, and proved a menace to the opposing quintets.

EDWARD (EDDIE) ALLEN

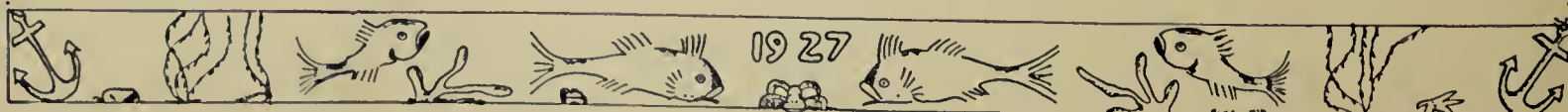
Playing his first year on the varsity, Ed was unable to find a regular berth, but he should fill the breach next year.

BYRON (BIKE) HULL

Hull and Trace presented the best guard combination in years. Bike played consistently with an easy style of defense that proved effective.

MYRON (PITTIE) PITCOCK

One of the fastest court men this year. A hard man to stop, he greatly bolstered up the team.





CHARLES (BILL) McFARLAND

Always ready to step in and add fighting spirit, he played a steady game, and was a fine scoring man.



CHARLES (CHUCK) MILLER

Chuck played like a whirlwind in the tournament, and will more than likely see regular service on the varsity next year.



PAUL ROBERTS

Paul was a fast man and hard to keep down, but illness in the final period of the season kept him from playing.



ALBERT EVANS

A tall boy with plenty of fighting spirit, and with a reserve of good athletic ability.





Basketball Team

The Blue and White basketball team, following a fine record as consolation champions of the United States in 1926, played another successful season, which ended in a defeat by Dover, Ohio state champions of '27 in the final game of the Eastern Ohio Tournament.

Led by the veteran Captain Smith, the Zanesville quintet defeated the strong teams of the 1927 schedule by decisive scores, and in only one game of the year was the Blue and White defeated by a large margin.

The largest athletic program in years was scheduled for the 1926 and '27 season. Three individual teams were organized with full schedules, making it possible for nearly forty players to be placed on squads.

With Wilbur Smith, all-American forward, to lead the Blue and White, Coach Vannorsdall placed Bethel, Trace, Hull and Miller as the formidable five in all the season's games. With only two men, Smith and Miller, being taken by graduation, the team of 1928 will be even more aggressive.

Of the fifteen scheduled games the Blue and White won ten and lost five. The wins were scored over Delaware, Columbus West, Columbus South, Akron East, Mount Vernon, Newark, Cambridge, Westerville, Dayton Roosevelt and Coshocton. Newark, Xenia, Cambridge, Lancaster and Marietta added to the locals defeats.

Basketball Summary

ZANESVILLE 32 DELAWARE 23

The Blue and White team got away to an early start by decisively defeating the Delaware quintet.

ZANESVILLE 16 MARIETTA 19

The Orange and Black handed the locals the first defeat of the season in a fine defensive game.

ZANESVILLE 25 COLUMBUS WEST 21

The Columbus team presented a formidable looking five, but was unable to check the Blue and White.

ZANESVILLE 24 COLUMBUS SOUTH 20

Zanesville continued to pick on the capitol city boys by scoring a neat win 24-20.

ZANESVILLE 25 AKRON EAST 9

Zanesville trounced the boys from the rubber city in the worst defeat of the season's play.

ZANESVILLE 15 NEWARK 17

Our old rivals, Newark, gave us the second defeat of the season in a very hard fought game.

ZANESVILLE 31 MT. VERNON 29

A two-point victory margin, was the style this year as shown by our victories and defeats.

ZANESVILLE 27 CAMBRIDGE 25

Cambridge presented the strongest team in years, but was unable to overcome a two-point lead that spelled defeat for them.

ZANESVILLE 31 DAYTON ROOSEVELT 15

Zanesville duplicated the feat of defeating Dayton, by scoring a win over the upstate boys on their floor.

ZANESVILLE 16 XENIA 21

A neat lead, which the Blue and White were not able to overcome, accounted for the third defeat.

ZANESVILLE 25 NEWARK 23

Zanesville gained revenge from the Newark quintet, by defeating them by a two-point lead.

ZANESVILLE 16 LANCASTER 26

Handicapped by a small floor the Blue and White dropped a hard game.

ZANESVILLE 34 COSHOCTON 12

Coshocton again fell to defeat before an overwhelming barrage of baskets.

ZANESVILLE 26 CAMBRIDGE 33

The Blue and White were unsuccessful in an attempt to defeat Cambridge on the rival floor.

ZANESVILLE 37 WESTERVILLE 15

The final game of the schedule was a listless affair which Zanesville had little trouble in winning.

EASTERN OHIO TOURNAMENT

ZANESVILLE 37 NEW PHILADELPHIA 23

ZANESVILLE 45 MARIETTA 27

Zanesville swamped the Orange and Black and entered the finals against Dover.

ZANESVILLE 23 DOVER 29

Both teams fought like demons in the final round, which Dover won.



Varsity Reserves

The varsity reserves playing under an organized schedule of games, finished a fine season winning six games and losing four.

With every man on the squad playing, Coach Vannorsdall has developed one of the finest systems of athletics ever in Zanesville High.

All the boys of the reserve squad are eligible for the varsity and with a backing of a year's experience a fine team should be produced.

Numerals were awarded to all members of the reserve squad as a reward for their good work and steady play.

The most promising members of the squad, Charles Miller and Edward Allen, saw fine service in a number of varsity games.

The varsity reserves are composed of the following players: Charles Miller, Edward Allen, Albert Evans, Charles McFarland, Bernard Harsch, Colwit Whitmer, Ralph Miller and Paul Roberts.

The reserves played a number of out-of-town games and built up a fine reputation for their clean sportsmanship.

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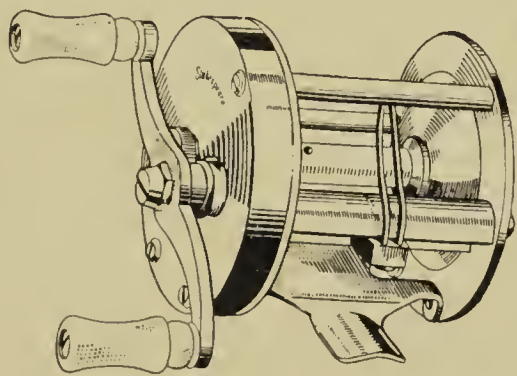
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